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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939 — NUMBER 101

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Just why the increase in commodities is the question frequently asked the past few days. Unless there is proffiteering it seems so senseless for food stuffs, meat, sugar and the like to take such a rise. Here is where Mr. Wallace at Washington should get busy and find the reason, then put a stop to it. The United States has everything on hand now and no scarcity in sight. We have nothing to proffiteer in so will not raise the price of printing unless paper shoots sky high.

* * *

The National Council of Methodist youth at their meeting at Warrenton went on record as refusing to "support or participate in any war in which the United States may engage." These boys needn't be backward in going on record for if there be war they will be conscripted just the same as other boys and go to the front or to a concentration camp as prisoners.

* * *

M. S. Murry, Sr. and M. S. Murry Jr., were visitors in The Standard office Tuesday forenoon. Matt was visiting his son in Poplar Bluff and was circulating around among old acquaintances and friends. He was looking mighty well and appeared not to have a single care in the world.

* * *

The Standard editor has been taken to task by an American who was born in what is now Germany for our dislike of the German people and Hitler. My dislike reaches back forty years when I came in personal and official contact with German designers and technical men in the Supervising Architects office, Washington, D. C. They thought they were superior to those of the United States and other nations who held technical positions in that Bureau of one thousand people. They were high hatty and overbearing. Then there are a lot of things in recent years that hasn't made us change our minds. They have turned to be atheists, have treated the Jews outrageously, are brutal, and we sincerely hope when this war is finished Germany will be dismembered and again cut up into Kingdoms such Saxory, Bavaria, Hannover, etc., and East Prussia and Danzig given to the Poles.

* * *

Most every one in Sikeston knows Pat Davis and have wondered why they haven't seen him about the city for the past several weeks. Well, we'll tell you why. Pat has been in very poor health from a general break down and is now confined to his home and will probably never be back on the job with the Missouri Utilities Co. again. For thirty-four years Pat has been a faithful employee of this company and the weather was never too bad nor the night too dark but what Pat responded to all calls and now in his feeble condition he can only look back over his life spent in the line of duty with this company and wish he was a young man again with his life to live over.

* * *

Mary Eugenia Blanton, 9-year-old daughter of Mr .and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. while playing at the John Sikes home Tuesday afternoon stumpled over a dog, fell and broke her right arm above the wrist. When we called with flowers and ten cents for her she was surrounded by a number of small friends and said she believed she would have a cash register placed by her bed and charge visitors five cents each who came to see her.

* * *

We are wondering if the Auditorium of the Library is to be open to political discussions and the reason this question is asked at this time is the W. C. T. U. have announced a meeting to be held in that place Wednesday afternoon, September 13, at 2:30 o'clock at which time Mrs. Vera Patterson of Oran, will be present. As the W. C. T. U. is a political subdivision and worked for the passage of the 18th Amendment, fought the repeal, and worked and voted against licensing a saloon in Sikeston where liquor by the drink could be served gives us license to believe they are a politcial organization and if this belief is true then the Auditorium can be used by both Democratic and Republican organizations during the coming campaign. The only difference between the three political subdivisions might be the Democrats and Republicans probably will chew tobacco and spit on the floor while the ladies might drop chewing gum thereabouts.

Butler Raps Ozark Flood Control Plans

Conservation Man Tells Sportsmen Army Dams Will Destroy Wildlife

Declaring that a militant conservation organization is necessary to preserve wildlife and prevent political encroachments, Ted Butler of Springfield, executive secretary of the Conservation Federal of Missouri, urged county organizations to "sell the program of wildlife to as many people as possible", Wednesday evening at the Rex Theater.

Mr. Butler spoke before 34 sportsmen from Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties.

ASSAILS FLOOD PLANS

He strongly assailed the Ozark flood control plans of U. S. army engineers as a devastating blow to Missouri conservation.

"There are 31 proposed flood-control and hydro-electric reservoirs planned for streams of southern Missouri and northeast Arkansas," he declared. "If all these are built, there will not be a single major clear-water stream left in the state.

"Plans of the army already drawn would completely submerge two of the state's most scenic springs—Big Spring on Current River and Greer Spring on Eleven Point River."

The conservation leader pointed to the Lake of the Ozarks as an outstanding example of hydro-electric dam results. There was good fishing three or four years, he said, but none now. The level fluctuates 20 feet in a day. The sides are solid rock, incapable of suporting vegetation, he contended.

Mr. Butler said the army spent 25 years straightening and dredging streams, and draining marshes. Wildlife was destroyed and floods became more frequent. Now, he said, taxpayers must pay again to stop the floods, with a series of dams, which in time will further harm wildlife.

GAME LAW CHANGES

After his talk, a general discussion over proposed fish and game law changes took place, with explanations by Warden Frank I. "Doc" Jones of Charleston. To acquaint sportsmen in general with the proposals, Dr. T. C. McClure, president of the Scott County chapter, appointed men from over the county to explain the sections to their neighbors. This committee will report the consensus of the county sportsmen to the state federation.

A list of the proposed changes will be published.

Dr. McClure introduced Charles Miller of Dexter, who told of work establishing a refuge near there.

Strike Into Eleventh Day

The strike at Morehouse by employes of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. went into its eleventh day Thursday with little prospect of immediate settlement.

One of the many rumors circulating in the town was that the government will step in and settle the strike, causing work to be resumed, if no agreement is reached 21 days after the strike was called. The National Labor Relations Board is not known to have such a ruling.

Neither strikers nor the company has called for a further meeting.

The effect of the European War on prices of furniture dimension, the mill's chief product, is not known by D. L. Fisher, superintendent. During the World War, he said, furniture was classed as a non-essential, and prices fell. It may be, he said, that prices in the industry may be effected to the point where the company's offer of 30 cents an hour minimum and a raise of 3½ cents an hour may be too high too maintain.

Miss Ellen Davey left Sunday for Richmond, Ky. where she will do secretarial work in the Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College. Merritt Beck Jr. accompanied Miss Davey as far as Bowling Green, Ky.

MOREHOUSE SCHOOL ADDITION DEDICATED

Dedication of Morehouse's new $56,000 addition to the public school took place Monday evening, Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, delivering the main address.

Devices Testing Driving Ability at Jubilee

Here's a chance for wifey, who has done most of the driving from the back seat, to prove to hubby that she can handle the family car better.

Through the Safety Bureau of the State Highway Department, the famous Aetna reactometer and steerometer will be at the main exhibits tent of the Southeast Missouri Jubilee, September 29 and 30, for persons to see how they actulaly perform behind the steering wheel, according to Safety Engineer Harry Dudley of Division 10.

Actually, the units are a yardstick to determine just how good a driver you are. Whether you can stop in time to avoid an accident, although, of course, the person making the test doesn't actually have a crash.

The Aetna reactometer is a test for measuring the reaction time of any individual. The Aetna steerometer is a test for measuring the hand-eye coordination of an individual. They are thought-provoking units, the owners declare, but as such are not intended for use as a basis for a driver's license.

Drivers are urged to make the tests and secure from the attendant a record of their reaction and steering ability. It is hoped a close study of these tests may result in an improvement in safe-driving practices.

The devices were lent the Missouri State Highway Department several months ago by the insurance company. They have been used throughout the state. It is the policy of the department to have the units at celebrations such as he Jubilee so that the largest possbile crowd can be accommodated at any one locality.

Standard Cooking School Begins in Three Days

Only three days to wait for the opening session of the Sikeston Standard's Cooking School, in charge of Miss Dahy Barnett at the Rex Theater, beginning at 3 p. m. this Monday, September 11. Doors open at 2:30 p. m., and other classes will be at the same hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

Admisison is free to women readers of The Standard. No tickets are necessary.

At each session, Miss Barnett will give out folders containing all recipes prepared by her.

Each woman will have an opportunity to participate in the distribution of many valuable gifts awarded daily, and in the grand prize, a Frigidaire electric range, offered in connection with The Lair Store. Other prizes will be given. A partial list of doners is as follows:

Reiss Dairy, Putnam's Grocery & Market, Sikeston School of Beauty Culture, Dye Service Station, Smith's North Y Cafe, Rankin's Phillips 66 Service Station, F. & M. Oil Co., Malone Theater, Roach Shoe Shop, Nall's Country Club, Gene Kindred's White Way Service station, Kingsway Market, H. & H. Grocery, Norton's Shoe Store, Woods' Dairy, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Foster-Matthews Grocer Co., McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Scott County Milling Co., North End Grocery & Market, Buckner-Ragsdale Co., J. C. Penney Co.

Murphysboro Firm Wants Junk Agents

C. Greenberg & Son has recently purchased the J. Wides & Co. scrap iron, metal and hide business at Murphysboro, Ill., which has been in business for 27 years, and is seeking agents in this territory. Harry Greenberg, general manager and purchasing agent, said here Wednesday the Greneberg firm had been engaged in this trade for 50 years in north central Illinois and is well-known for fair dealing and a good reputation throughout the central and eastern United States.

The Murphysboro yard is thoroughly equipped, have a set of iron shears to cut and prepare iron and steel for shipping. Additional land has been leased for reclamation of auto parts and usable structural iron such as channel iron, I-beams, T-beams and Z-beams, and machinery of all kinds. The firm is interested in purchasing and dismantling railroads, mines, quarries and plants of all kinds, he said.

Any active man who owns a horse, wagon, auto or truck can make an excellent living in this territory securing materials for the company, Mr. Greenberg said.

Four Sentenced At Benton

Bill Stokes and Earl Moore, charged with attempting to break into the L. L. Grisham Store at Chaffee, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court at Benton Tuesday, Judge Frank Kelly sentencing both to two years, Stokes to the state prison and Moore to Algoa Farm. Two 16-year-old boys, one from Illmo and the other from Chaffee, charged with theft, were given two years in the reformatory and then paroled.

Tom Baker Buys Malden Mill

Tom Baker, Sr., of the Scott County Milling Co. has purchased the Dunklin County Grain & Seed Co. at Malden and with his family will move there by Oct. 1. The deal with the past owner, Walter Fonville, was completed Tuesday. Tom Baker, Jr., bookkeeper at the Bank of Sikeston, will be secretary-treasurer of the Malden firm. Mrs. Baker and the other children, Ralph and Elizabeth Ann, will go to the new home. The Bakers have long been widely known residents of Sikeston.

Dedication at Morehouse

New $56,000 Addition To School Dedicated By Dr. W. W. Parker

Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, characterized education as the bulwark against war—taking his cue from the European hostilities—in his dedication speech Monday night at the Morehouse school.

The $56,000 addition to the school, built with PWA assistance, was recently completed.

Dr. Parker urged strict neutrality, told the audience not to be deceived by propaganda, such as the recent visit of the English royalty. However, he said, if America got into the war, he like the rest of the people would do his best.

Dr. Parker read the dedication.

Fred Ledbetter, chairman of the board of education, reviewed the project and introduced board members. Supt. Louis Meyer introduced the "co-operative representative", Henry S. Miller, PWA state engineer; H. W. Harris, PWA resident engineer; Dr. N. E. Viles, state director of school building service, and Charles Hall, inspector of construction.

The program included music by the high school band, community chorus and quartet; invocation by Rev. Harold Ray and benediction by Rev. M. H. Markley, who introduced Dr. Parker.

Visiting superintendents included R. A. Harper of Sikeston, L. B. Hoy of Gideon and Supt. Englehart of Leadwood, formerly of Matthews.

Next Bank Meet To Sikeston

Sikeston was chosen for the 1940 convention of Group 6 of the Missouri Banker's Association at the annual gathering Wednesday at Arcadia. C. D. Matthews, III, vice-president of the Bank of Sikeston and chairman of Group 6, was in charge of the program. Leroy Leslie, cashier of the Bank of Sikeston, also attended from here. The next convention will be in the fall of 1940, the date to be set next spring, Mr. Matthews said.

Group 6 includes counties to the north including Perry and Iron, Wayne and Reynolds on the west, through to Arkansas and the Mississippi River. O. J. O'Brien of Chaffee is secretary of the group.

High School Has 362 Students

High School enrollment to Thursday totaled 362 in the four upper grades, according to Prin. Tharon Stallings. At the end of the first month last year, enrollment was 379, so the school has three weeks to add 17 and equal th former figure. By grades, enrollment is: Senior 79, junior 88, sophomore 87, freshman 108. The eighth grade has 94 and the seventh 127 students.

Mrs. J. O. Beabout of Bertrand entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Lieut. S. B. Hardwick Jr. Covers were laid for Miss Stella Grace Smith of Charleston, Miss Anita Beabout, Lieut. Hardwick, of Bertrand, and Robert Dempster of Sikeston.

First Pole of REA Branch Line Placed

Extension to Serve Stoddard County and Add to Present Line

First pole of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi, Cooperative's 208-mile extension was put in place Wednesday near Canalou, marking the beginning of the "big push" into Stoddard County.

Supt. H. M. Zaricor said a total of 91 miles had been assigned to the contractor, the Stuart C. Irby Co. of Jackson, Miss., and approximately 190 miles of the right-of-way were virtually clear of easement technicalities.

INTO FOUR COUNTIES

Part of the 91 miles includes branches off the first 176-mile line in Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi counties, but the superintendent is having the contractor start westward from Canalou because a minimum of clearing is necessary and because some homes on the route already have wired for electricity.

One branch on the new line will serve homes on the La Forge resettlement project.

Many easements certain to clear concern farms of insurance companies, whose approval is held up pending a meeting of the boards of directors, Mr. Zaricor said. As soon as these are obtained, more miles of construction can be released to the contractor. Agreements with railroads and other utilities, for the right to cross their rights-of-way, have been signed with the private companies and now await REA approval in Washington, he explained. Funds cannot be released until these details have been completely settled, although money for the first 91 miles was released August 21 from the $198,000 allocated for the full extension.

AN ANNIVERSARY

Less than two weeks from the first anniversary of the first pole setting on the original line, on September 19, 1938, a new line bigger than the parent is under way. Charles McElwain, assistant superintendent on the earlier job for the Irby company, is in charge of the new work. His assistant is Sam Motes.

Like the other project, the contracts calls for completion within 120 days of the laying of the first pole.

Win Awards At Convention

District Legion Women Score Heavily, Golden Troopers Win Again

Legionnaires and Auxiliaries in the 14th District played a prominent part in winning awards at the state convention in Joplin the past week end.

The 14th District of the Auxiliary won three cups for membership, for having the biggest percentage increase in the state and in the eastern division, and having the biggest numerical increase in the eastern division. Mrs. C. L. Malone of this city has been head of the district Auxiliaries the past year.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, newly-elected district president, as membership chairman of the eastern division received a cash award. The 14th District in a challenge contest won a prize from the Third District. Cash awards in the district went to the following units: Jackson, three; Chaffee, two, and Caruthersville colored, two, for membership, and Charleston colored one for the best rehabilitation report.

Four Sikeston Legionnaires, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, C. C. Cummins and Tom Roberts, were members of the Cape Girardeau Golden Troopers, drum and bugle corps, which again took first prize. Sam Wilcox of this city was drillmaster.

The Malden post in this district won a membership prize.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey will leave this (Friday) morning for a ten days visit with relatives of Mr. Davey in Springfield, Mo. and in the state of Kansas.

1939 SCHEDULE

Sept. 29— East Prairie, away.
Oct. 6—Jackson, at home.
Oct. 13—Farmington, at home.
Oct. 20—Caruthersville, at home.
Oct. 27—Perryville, at home.
Nov. 3—Poplar Bluff, away.
Nov. 10—Chaffee, at home.
Nov. 17—Cape Girardeau, away.
Nov. 30—Charleston, at home.

To Publicize Rural Credit

Idea of Production Credit to Be Spread Among Non-Members

Methods of informing present and prospective farmer members more fully fo the advantages of the Production Credit Association were discussed Tuesday at a meeting for the Sikeston division's advisory committee at the Marshall Hotel. Thirty-one persons from seven counties attended the gathering, a new idea in the association.

Discussion brought out there is need to extend the services of Production Credit to farmers not now served, many who would take advantage of the system if they knew of the advantages more fully. It will be explained to them how the P. C. A. is a non-profit, cooperative institution.

Present were the Sikeston association officials, president E. P. Coleman, Jr., of Sikeston; Vice-President Fred Hetlage of Kewanee, Secretory- Treasurer John R. Gaty of Bertrand and Bookkeeper E. R. Putnam, Jr., and members of the advisory committee as follows: Scott County, Louis Albrecht of Illmo, Roy M. Johnson of Sikeston, L. A. Schaefer of Commerce; Stoddard County, J. Kermit Bess of Bloomfield, H. A. Bollinger of Bell City, W. D. Hibler and Roscoe Russell, of Dexter; New Madrid County, G. W. Baker of Canalou, J. A. Blankenship of Kewanee, F. J. Nesselrodt and A. T. Earls, of Lilbourn, and John A. Zarecor of Risco; Mississippi County, S. F. Coots of East Prairie, J. T. Nelson of Birds Point, E. G. Gilmore and Oliver Goodin, Charleston; Butler County, L. C. White of Poplar Bluff; Bollinger County, H. M. Grindstaff of Sedgewickville, W. A. Pape of Zalma; Cape Girardeau County, Major Cuskaden of Cape Girardeau and John W. Daume of Oak Ridge.

Guests were Scott County Agent Leon M. Lane, Stoddard County Agent C. H. Alspaugh, C. L. Blanton, Sr., and C. H. Denman, of Sikeston, and Mr. Sanders of Commerce.

Will Make Loans For Feed and Seed

C. C. Chandler, field representative of the feed and seed loan section of the Farm Credit Administration will, be in his office, 203 Post Office Building, Sikeston, from 9 a. m. to 12 on Saturday mornings each week. Farmers who desire to secure loans from this feed and seed loan section may call there to make application for same. These loans are made to farmers to help them to buy seed and feed, or fuel necessary to seeding, cultivating and harvesting a crop. The present applications will be accepted for the production of winter grains; wheat barley and rye.

Four Called for Patrol Exams

At least four men from Sikeston have been notified to report to Jefferson City within the next few days for the preliminary examinations that applicants will undergo to become members of the State Highway Patrol. There have been 7800 applicants for the 50 new patrolmen.

Those from here, it is understood, are Jimmy Law, employe of the Dan McCoy Seed Co.; Ross Killgore, proprietor of Killgore's Service Station, and C. R. "Pete" Foster, proprietor of Foster's Grocery at 719 Olive, and John McMullin, employed at the Highway Dept. garage.

A physical examination, written tests, an oral interview before a board and special training are required.

Civic Plan Commission Established

Ordinance of Council Creates 6-Man Body To Study City Needs

Sikeston's proposed Plan Commission came into existence Tuesday night, the City Council passing an ordinance authorizing Mayor G. W. Presnell to appoint the board that will study civic affairs.

The six-man commission will consist of a member each from the council, Lions, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the city engineer. It will pass on plats of proposed sub-divisions, street arrangements, zoning, and other problems of the city, and make recommendations to the City Council.

AGAINST NEW ADDITION

Two petitions one for and another against the proposal to take the so-called Smith Addition, adjoining the northeast edge of the city, into the municipal limits, were presented by Lon Vanover. Six people signed in favor of the plan—suggested so that Sikeston will have the greatest possible population in the 1940 census—and 121 names were listed against it.

Bill Henington, proprietor of the Henington Paint & Trim Shop, told the council people in the area had built there to escape taxes of the city and could not afford additional expense. He said he would be willing to pay school taxes if they were not now charged, but he was informed the Smith Addition is included in the Sikeston School District.

No action was taken by the council. A special committee from civic clubs has been appointed to study the idea.

MOVE HEALTH OFFICE?

Dr. T. L. Waddell, district health officer, has been ordered by the state headquarters at Jefferson City to move his office from Dexter to Sikeston, it was brought out. He is seeking a city owned location with a telephone, light and water supplied, and also desires $50 a month for clerk hire, which at Dexter was supplied equally by the WPA and the Stoddard County Court.

The rooms of the city health office, on the second floor of the City Hall, are available as a district office, the council decided, but before any move is taken the city attorney will determine if the Scott County Court can furnish half the clerk expense.

PAY CHANGED

In an executive session the council lowered the pay of Night Policeman Walter Hughes from $90 to $75 a month, and increased the pay of Assistant Chief Claude McManus from $90 to $100. The council authorized the deduction of a small amount from the next check of Patrolman Earl Wilson to cover payment of a debt. The pay of Laurence Ables, street foreman who has been paid by the hour, was put at $20 a week.

R. E. Bailey, secretary of the Board of Education, asked that the city bear half the board's $115 electricity bill for meal cooking and WPA canning for the Parent-Teacher Association's program of furnishing meals for underprivileged children. As president of the Library Board, he urged the council to reconsider a recent ordinance compelling the Library to pay for its electricity, comparing it with the City Hall as a public building. Both requests were tabled.

ALLEY AGAIN

Still urging that the alley behind his home, 201 Stoddard Stoddard Street, be reopened, Dr. J. H. Kready asked for certified copies of the original closing petition, the subsequent petition remonstrating against the closing, the ordinance ordering the closing

(Continued on Page 7)

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Evelyn Cowell and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Sept. 9 to see
"Hotel For Women"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

In the present welter of world alarm it is a relief to turn to newspaper headlines on such prosaic subjects as business.

It is doubly pleasant to find them referring to increasing prosperity in our own country. For example, I note in the papers of the morning on which this is written that "the Bureau of Agricultural Economics yesterday estimated that farmers' income from marketings in July totaled $534,000,000, an increase of 7 per cent above the estimate for June." On the same day the New York Times announced that "four railroads show 42.2 per cent rise in income." From a New York State publication comes the tidings that "Prosperity headlines are rolling out from Rochester, N. Y.," and facsimiles of headlines in the Rochester Times-Union and Chronicle reproduce that "Power Sale Hits Record for Month"; and "Department Store Sales Up"; and "Business Gains on Three Fronts"; and various other evidences of what the paper refers to as "healthy business."

Just a few days before, Frank Gannett, chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, announced that the Roosevelt administration had "burdened all business activity, checked recovery, and endangered the whole future of our constitutional government."

Curiously enough, Frank Gannett is the editor and publisher of the Rochester Times-Union and Chronicle, from the advertisement of which were culled the headlines noted above.

PROFITS VS. POLITICS

Incidentally, the most recent report of the earnings of the Gannett Company, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., publishers of 19 papers, showed a net profit of $1,165,000 for last year, an increase of $40,000 over the net of the year before.

Moreover, Roger Babson, Wall Street's pet economist, has just issued a statement that the newspapers headline in this way: "Business Near Best of '29," etc. "Security holders are finding bigger checks in their dividend envelopes this August than a year ago; the total of dividends paid were 40 per cent greater for the first six months of 1939 than for the same period in 1938." He notes that payrolls are up 20 per cent, etc. And he concludes thus: "So as the situation stands today, more workers have considerably more to spend; investors have a little more money to spend; farmers have as much money to spend."

Along this same line, the Treasury reports show that the $142,000,000,000 gross income of 478,000 corporations was the largest since 1929.

Every now and then somebody launches a presidential boom for Frank Gannett, chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, which took over the work of the Liberty League when that organization went into pretended seclusion. Nowadays, Mr. Gannett issues the statements, while the Liberty League membership appears on the contribution rolls of the G. O. P. campaign fund, and perhaps elsewhere. The publisher says of the efforts to have delegates pledged to vote for him in the Republican National Convention: "I am more interested in preserving our form of government, bringing back prosperity and providing jobs for the millions of unemployed than I am in political office."

NOBODY WANTS IT, BUT—

Senator Robert Taft is, likewise, only interested in his Senatorial duties, which he finds fascinating. Prosecutor Dewey of New York finds that his job as District Atorney is all-absorbing. In fact, I don't know a candidate anywhere who hasn't put up the same sort of an argument whenever his name is suggested in connection with the Presidential nomination. Nevertheless, each has his manager and boom promoter, and all the other appurtenances which go with a pre-convention candidacy. It may be observed, however, that while Mr. Gannett is only concerned with restoring prosperity and putting the unemployed back to work, he never has in any way indicated how he would go about accomplishing these munificent results. However, he is not peculiar in that regard among those who devote themselves to inveighing against the New Deal.

The nearest thing to a declaration on this fascinating subject is that of Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, who says that the way to do it is to put the Republicans in to "end wasteful spending, restore confidence, ease burdensome levies and abolish punitive taxation, and remove hampering restrictions from business and capital to the end that there will be created more steady jobs at decent American wages."

But as yet no Republican has told what spending the G. O. P. would curtail, what taxes they would repeal, or anything else along that line. It comes down, regardless of the language, to an implied promise to do just what the Roosevelt administration is doing, but to do the job in a Republican way—the same way that led us into the 1929 crash and that is responsible for all the woes this country has suffered since that panic period.

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ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE

by BEATRICE FABER

SYNOPSIS: It is Springtime and the town of Carvel is in gayest flower but Judge Hardy is weighted down by heavy burdens. The Carvel Aluminum Corporation, formed by out of town promoters has just gone up in smoke. The Judge has not only invested in it himself but he has brought his friends into it as well. Now the promoters have absconded with the company funds and the truth will be revealed at next day's board meeting. Other troubles beset the Judge too. His son Andy, on the outs with his girl Polly has lost his young impressionable heart to Rose Meredith, the new dramatic teacher. Now a new school play is being put on, authored by Andy. The curtain has just gone down on dress rehearsal.

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Chapter Eight

At the auditorium door, Rose Meredith bade the last of the "actors" good night. She had already telephoned the light company and everything would be fixed by morning. Then she turned. "Last as usual, Andy?"

"I guess so." He leaned against the wall. "Gee, it was a terrible show, wasn't it?"

She spoke comfortingly. "You know what they say about bad dress rehearsals. It means the show will be good."

"MMhmm." Then he leaned forward and there was desperation in his face. "Rose, will ya let me ask a favor?"

She didn't reprove him for the "Rose" this time. He hadn't even known he had said it.

"Lemme walk home with you tonight," he begged.

She looked at him knowing that he was waiting for the sick, awful disappointment of her "no." Then she said, quite impersonally "all right. Let's go."

They sauntered down the street and suddenly they were at the Carvel Park Gardens with its white fountain all silvery in the moonlight. Andy looked up at the sky. "Gee, it's a swell night."

She quoted softly,

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps
upon this band,
...Look how the floor of heaven
Is thick inlaid with patines of
bright gold..."

He was staring at her, fascinated. "You know," he said huskily, "I used to think Shakespeare was all a bunch of junk. But when you say it, it sounds different." His face clouded with honest perplexity. "Now isn't that peculiar." Suddenly he reached up to the bridal wreath above them and shook the blossoms in her hair. "You look beautiful like that." He gazed at her in wild worship and said hoarsely, "I wish it was orchids."

"Why, I think this is a lot nicer Andy. Orchids are a little obvious don't you think? They cost a lot of money, yes, but there's more poetry to these."

"I never thought of that before." His face twisted and suddenly he seized her hand. "Gee, will I ever again meet anybody like you? Gee, when I'm grownup, suppose I only meet the orchid kind? I want somebody like you, Rose." He bent suddenly and kissed her hand.

There was pity in her eyes. "Andy dear," she said casually, "let's sit down on the bench."

They faced the pool with its water lilies floating on the surface.

"Are you going to lecture me?" Andy asked.

"Why, I think that would be very unkind."

"Then—can I talk? And can I be sure that you won't laugh at me?"

"Have I ever?"

He shook his head and tried to still his young pounding heart. "That's one of the things I like about you. Well," he didn't dare look at her. "Rose, can you believe anybody my age can be in love?"

"Yes—I can."

His voice was steady. He was speaking almost like a grown man. "I want to get a job this summer Rose, start earning my own living. I'm younger than you, but you're not *much* old than me. What I wanta know is—" He set his jaw and struggled on. "Could I have any kind of a chance with you?"

She groped for the right thing to say. "You're a very attractive boy, Andy, but my dear, there are so many barriers between you and me."

"But you like me. I know you do. Oh don't you understand?" he cried. "I'm trying to ask you to marry me." With trembling fingers he brushed back a lock of hair. "It's kind of an important step to take, isn't it? I mean, I've never thought about marrying before. And I've never asked anybody before, either."

"Thank you for the compliment Andy," she said slowly, "but I must be honest with you—"

He jumped up. "Don't don't. I know what you're going to say." He struck one fist with the other. "Why did I have to be born younger . . ."

"Andy, listen to me . . ."

"I won't listen. I won't go on with the play. I'll hop a freight out of town, I'll do anything but stay here. *I won't stay here.*"

She rose and grasped his arms and gave him a little shake. "Now stop that." He was quite still and she smiled at him. "Don't ever try and fool me, that you'd be a quitter. Five hundred people are coming to see us tomorrow night and we're going to give them the best show we can. But we won't do it if we get confused and emotional and tied into knots tonight."

"I know—"

"Listen Andy, tomorrow night after the play's over I want a few minutes with you alone. I want to tell you a story, Andy, and then you must make your own answer—to the question you asked me tonight." She put out her hand. "Is it a deal?"

He grasped her fingers. "Ok," he said quietly. "It's a deal."

She turned away from him. "Now I'm going down the path to my house, alone. I want to think. Goodnight Andy."

When she was out of sight, he began to plod homewards. But as he was walking up the front steps he realized feverishly that he must talk to Dad again. Now he had something really important to say, now there was a decision to be made.

As usual at this hour, the Judge was in his den. This time Andy wasted no time in coming to the point. "Dad," he said directly, "I decided it was only fair to tell you—I'm making some plans for the future."

From the heaviness of his own heart, the Judge forced a smile. "Come young fellow sit down. Now then, what plans?"

Quickly, Andy told him. He was going to get a job. He had a few things in view and he had decided not to finish high school. College, of course, was completely out. There were more important things than that in life.

The Judge stroked his chin nervously. "Well, maybe you're right Andy." Handling this, he realized, was going to be touch and go. "May I ask why you're making these changes?"

"I wanta get married."

"I see. Well, Andy, your mother's going to ask this so I might as well. To whom?"

"Rose Meredith."

"Hm." The Judge digested this gravely. "She's a nice young lady, of course, but don't you think the difference in your ages—?"

Andy got up and began to pace the floor. "Look Dad, what's a difference of five or six years? I'm pretty near seventeen and she's twenty-three. I'm thinking of the future when we're both past thirty and settled down to grow old gracefully together."

The Judge's eyes were serious but warm with affection. "Andrew, listen to me a moment. Do you want to take on premature responsibilities? Do you want to grow up suddenly, instead of wisely? Do you want to make that transition in one foolish leap?"

"The sooner you get married, the sooner you grow up."

"Thousands of young people have tried that theory and crippled themselves for life."

"I don't know what you mean," Andy muttered.

"Oh yes you do. At forty you don't want to find that you were trapped into being an adult, you don't want your life filled with the bitterness and tragedy that passes through my courtroom every day, you don't—"

Andy stepped back as if he were at bay. "Dad I do know what you mean but it's just as though something inside me keeps saying, 'he's wrong, he's wrong, don't listen.'"

The Judge's gaze held infinite pity. "I know what that voice is. It's Springtime."

Andy's face was long with misery. "I guess this is once you and I just don't hear each other Dad. But you're a swell guy and—"

"When are you going to—ask the young lady?" The Judge held his breath. Maybe he'd been wrong about that girl. Maybe this was one of those things that he wasn't going to have any say about, after all.

"I did. Tonight. She's gonna answer me tomorrow night."

"Andy, I hope—that no one gets hurt."

Andy's smile was tender and far off. "Oh I wouldn't hurt her." Then he looked at his father. "Gee, I wish it *was* tomorrow night."

"Andrew, Andrew," the Judge cried. "A year from now you'll remember this moment and you'll wish you'd tried to see it my way."

Swiftly, Andy went to the door. He turned once. "Goodnight Dad," he said sorrowfully and moved toward the stairs.

In addition to his financial burdens Judge Hardy has a graver problem. Andy is at an age where he can make or mar his life. Will he really persuade Rose to run off with him? Be sure to read the next dramatic episode.

Printed in U. S. A.

Nathaniel Beverley Tucker

Many things have been written about the eccentric Nathanial Beverley Tucker, and the story of his use of a large hollow sycamore tree for a law office at Florissant is almost legendary. Stories of his career as a jurist, his extreme states rights views, his friendship for John C. Calhoun and his sympathy with the secession movement have become familiar to many, but few know that Tucker was rated by the influential critic, Edgar Allen Poe, one of the foremost literary men of his day.

Nathaniel Beverley Tucker was born in Chesterfield county, Virginia, on September 6, 1784, one hundred and fifty-five years ago this week. An aristocrat by birth and education, he was admitted to the bar in 1806 soon after leaving William and Mary College. In 1816 he moved to Missouri, where he served for seven years as a circuit judge and became a mature political thinker and writer. He married in 1830 Lucy Ann Smith, daughter of General Thomas A. Smith, owner of the historic Saline county farm named "Experiment". After his marriage Tucker also lived in Saline county on his farm, "Ardmore," near Jonesboro, staying there from 1831 to the winter of 1833-34.

Tucker's charge to a grand jury, published in the St. Louis Enquirer, on December 26, 1820, was the first delivered to a grand jury in Missouri after the adoption of the constitution in 1820. It is also noted for its fine political precepts and the literary qualities of sincerity, simplicity and directness which later made the author famous.

Tucker's fame as a jurist has almost overshadowed his literary achievements. After living in Missouri for eighteen years he returned to Virginia, and there in 1836 be brought out his two most famous books, George Balcombe and The Partisan Leader. The latter was secretly published in Washington by Duff Green for circulation in the southern states. In this work the author very accurately and almost prophetically outlined the program of secession. The book was popular from the beginning and did much toward moulding the minds of the southerners toward separation. One historian, Scharf, not only called it an "epic making book," but also said "Probably no single work of fiction, except Uncle Tom's Cabin, ever accomplished so much in paving the way for revolution." The book was republished in New York in 1861 and used for propaganda to show that secession was deliberately planned conspiracy.

The scene for the book George Balcombe, Tucker's most thorough literary work, was laid in Saline county and the leading characters are General Thomas A. Smith and his wife. Edgar Allen Poe, accepting this as one of America's best novels, found its "infinish" with nothing lacking to a "complete whole," and "nothing out of place, or out of time," while another great contemporary, William Gilmore Simms, proclaimed it "one of the most vigorous of American novels". Scharf and De Menil, historians, claim them both this work and The Partisan Leader were writen in Missouri, and undoubtedly both had their beginning there.

Returning to Virginia, Tucker was appointed Professor of law at William and Mary College, and from there poured forth letters and speeches in defense of the South which are believed by some to be his greatest means of exerting political influence. Calhoun, Tyler, Jefferson Davis, Hammond, Wise, and William G. Simms were among his correspondents. Centralization in government, Jacksonian democracy, and "Yankee Industrialism" were all despised by this literary man, who so greatly influenced the southern states. Tucker died on August 26, 1851.

Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas, has opened a new unit in Caruthersville.

TO SAVE FUEL

When a kettle of food boils, lower the heat and keep it at the boiling point. This takes less heat and the food will cook just as well.

There was never a bigger fellow than the driver who dims his headlights when meeting other cars on the road at night. This small gesture fairly shouts good fellowship and consideration.

LONDON ZOO DESTROYS ALL OF ITS POISONOUS EXHIBITS

London, Sept. 2.—Keepers of the London Zoo today destroyed with gas poisonous snakes, spiders and scorpions as a war precaution to eliminate the danger of their escape during air raids.

A keeper said it was the first time in history that the Zoo had no poisonous animals. Some of the favorites—a baby elephant and chimpanzees—and rarer animals were removed to an outlying zoo.

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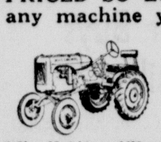

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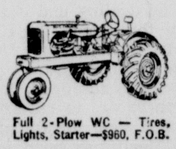

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Madrid Township Plan Meetings

There will be a series of meetings of the 1940 township program planning committees held throughout the county starting Friday, September 8, according to Anne Sillers, home demonstration agent, and County Agent Leslie Broom. The problems which were listed at the county-wide Extension Program Planning meeting held some time age will be discussed. The schedule is as follows:

Anderson Township, Gideon High School, 7:45 Thursday night, September 14; Big Prairie Township, Matthews High School, 7:45 Wednesday night, September 13; Como Township, home of E. V. Jewett, 1:45 Monday, September 11; Hough Township, home of Sam Paco, 1:45 Tuesday, September 12; LaFont Township, home of Harold Sloas, 7:45 Monday, September 11; LeSieur Township, home of George L. Heuman, 7:45 Friday night, September 15; Lewis Township, Red & White Store at Lilbourn, 7:45 Tuesday night, September 12; New Madrid Township, New Madrid court house, 4:45 Friday night, September 5; Portage Township, Mid-South Cotton Office, Portageville, Friday at 1:45 September 8; St. John Township, L. F. LaPlant Home, 1:45 Wednesday, September 13; West Township, H. G. Cathey Home, 1:45 Thursday, September 14.

MISS BEAZLEY COMING FOR B. T. U. COURSE

Miss Marjorie Beazley of Sedalia, Mo., will be here Sunday to make the necessary preparations for the week's training course sponsored by the B. T. U., which she will conduct all next week. Two 45-minute periods will be conducted each evening beginning Monday and lasting through Friday. Three courses will be offered as follows: "Senior Manual", for adults and young people; "Intermediate Manual" for intermediates and "Junior Manual" for boys and girls of Junior age. Miss Beazley will teach the 'Senior Manual", Miss Vernetta Smith will teach the intermediate class while Mrs. Alfred Stoval will teach the junior class. All church members are asked to take one of these courses, whether they be B. T. U. members or not.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

County Hog Meeting At New Madrid

There will be a county-wide hog meeting held in the New Madrid High School building, starting at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, September 28, at which time feeding for the best pork production will be discussed, according to an announcement received by County Agent Broom.

Packer buyers of hogs produced in southern Missouri find that a large percentage of them yield carcasses that are soft, which means that these hogs do not command the top prices and therefore producers are not getting the most money for their pork. This meeting is being held in order that farmers and buyers of the hogs may study the factors together that may contribute to soft pork. There will be a representative of the packers and also of the Extension Animal Husbandry Department at this meeting.

Every hog producer in New Madrid county is urged to attend this meeting in order to find out how to produce the best pork possible that will command the highest price, says County Agent Broom.

BARGAIN TICKETS TO 4 MID-SOUTH FAIR, MEMPHIS

All over the Mid-South territory thousands of tickets are on sale at half-price for the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, September 11 to 16.

For the first time this year these tickets are offered in advance sale at Half-Price to give people the opportunity of attending the Fair without undue cost. Advance sale close September 9.

Amusement attractions will feature the 86-train-carload Royal American Shows with some 1400 entertainers as well as the rodeo and auto races. A short-wave broadcasting station will be set up at the Mid-South Fair with direct connections to the New York and San Francisco Fairs.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. HEAD TO BE AT MEETING

Mrs. Vera Patterson of Oran, county president of the W. C. T. U., will be a guest of the Sikeston organization at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 13 to be held in the Library auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, and will have charge of the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

HURRY-UP GUYS

Say, you Missouri drivers, what's your hurry?

You race hither and thither—up and down the streets, country roads and main highways—to what destination? For what purpose?

Do you really have a reason for your speeding? Or do you, like many drivers, "step on it" simply because you think it's the smart thing to do?

Thirty or forty years ago, when young Bill desired to go to town or to a basketball game or to visit the best girl friend, he hitched Old Dobbin to the family buggy. Old Dobbin was slow, it is true, and Bill had to start a little sooner, but he did reach his desetination!

Twenty years ago, when Bill found it necessary to travel he cranked his Model T. The car never travelled more than twenty-five or thirty miles an hour and was always accompanied by a noisy rattle, of course, but Bill usually took his time, and was comparatively safe. Everyone knew that a Model T would go only so fast; and half affectionately, everyone made allowances for that fact and simply started out in plenty of time!

Today, however, transportation is an entirely different matter. The automobiles of 1939, symphonies of modern construction, with double and triple the capacity for speed, have placed tremendous power at the disposition of any driver who may have only the ability to step on the accelerator. And, much as we hate to admit it, every Tom, Dick and Harry who drives an automobile is not blessed with discretion.

Some drivers will take any chance, no matter how dangerous, to save a few seconds. Young Joe, out on a date with Mary Lou, will drive like a demon possessed just to reach Dandy's Dine-and-Dance place, wherein he and Mary Lou will probably spend a half hour over cokes. Or Mr. and Mrs. will delay getting dressed for the formal dinner until half an hour before time, then drive like "Hellzapoppin'" to reach their destination before the first course is served.

All of which leads to a conclusion that doesn't make sense!

One time there was a certain business man who drove madly away from his office every evening in a tremendous effort to reach home as quickly as possible. The practice was making him a wreck; he was jumpy, nervous and disagreeable. Finally, taking stock of the situation, he realized for the first time that those precious seconds he had been saving were not worth his effort, much less the chances that he had been taking!

How much nervous energy—energy that you could use far more profitably in your business interests, or your social interests, or in your civic interests—do you foolishly squander by going no place in a hurry, or by going some place in too great a hurry?

What value have seconds and minutes saved if you never reach your destination?

Several months ago, two nurses—girls who had just completed their training—were driving south along Missouri highways on their way home for a short vacation. Their driving had been slowed considerably by bad and icy roads; consequently, when the roads became more passable, they "stepped on it" in order to make up for lost time. They rounded a curve, couldn't make it, and went off the road. Both girls were severely injured. Perhaps they will walk again—perhaps not. If they do, both of them will be crippled—so badly that neither will be able to follow her career.

A few minutes or a few hours saved seems a small thing to exchange for a life's career!

FRITZ KUHN BELIEVES HITLER WILL DEFEAT WHOLE OF EUROPE

Sellersville, Pa., Sept. 4.—Fritz Kuhn believes "Adolf Hitler will lick the whole of Europe."

The leader of the German-American volksbund voiced that opinion before 2000 followers last night in a rally at the Deutschhorst Country Club.

"You can best serve the fatherland," he told the crowd, "and show that your heart is with Germany by being absolutely neutral."

Cheers aose when Kuhn, recently a witness before the Dies Committee, shouted: "We will see how far the Jewish war mongers go, how far our youth will be driven into war."

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship, 9:00. Sermon subject, "The One Master of Supreme Importance."

Evening worship, 8:00. Sermon subject: "A Living Sacrifice."

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Young Peoples' meeting at 7:00 p. m.

The Personal Workers' Group will meet at the pastor's home Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Season Hunting Regulations Given

Jefferson City, Sept. 6.—Hunters—pin this in your hats. Fall hunting regulations will be as follows:

Doves—Season opened September 1, ends November 15. Daily bag and possession limit, 15; shooting only from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Squirrels—Open to November 30; daily limit 10; possession, 15.

Rabbits—Open now; no present limit.

Woodcock — November 10 to December 10; daily limit, 4; possession limit 8; shooting only from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Ducks—October 22 to December 6 daily limit, 10 in aggregate; possession limit, 20 in aggregate. Shooting only from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Geese—October 22 to December 5; daily limit 4; possession 8. Shooting only from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Coot—October 22 to December 5; daily limit, 25.

Quail—November 10 to December 31; daily limit, 10; possession limit 15.

Taking waterfowl by means of bait or use of live decoys is not authorized. There is a 3-shell limit on repeating shotguns, either hand operated or auto-loading; hunters may not use gun larger than 10 gauge.

In addition to state hunting licenses, waterfowl hunters must obtain Federal migratory bird hunting stamps, validated by signature on the stamp. These stamps, commonly called duck stamps, may be purchased at post offices.

These regulations apply only for the remainder of 1939, Conservation Commission officials point out; as new regulations will become effective January 1.

Retail sales of furniture in July were 16 per cent better than in the same month a year ago, statistics gathered by the National Retail Furniture Association from 385 stores over the nation show. Divided into Federal Reserve Districts, the report shows an increase of 22 per cent for the St. Louis district, topped only by Cleveland, Richmond and Chicago. Sales on a national basis reflect a gain of 12 per cent in the first seven months this year over the 1938 period.

Church Plans Fun Festival

A "Fun Festival" will be given in the Presbyterina Church basement Friday evening at 7:30. It is sponsored by the Young People of the Presbyterian Church. There will be various types of entertainment, fun for all and plenty of food. Everybody, Presbyterians and non-Presbyterians, are invited. The proceeds will go to finishing the church basement, a project which the young people are undertaking.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Russell-Bradley Meeting Tuesday

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lenna Marshall, 127 East Malone, Tuesday evening, September 12. All members are invited to be present.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Special Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing to our many friends and customers that we are now the

Exclusive FLORSHEIM Shoe Dealer in Sikeston

This is in line with our policy of ever improving our service to you.

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO

A New Shoe Sensation

Peters DUTCH CLOGS

built over the famous rocker last. Try a pair...you'll agree they're the most comfortable shoe you've ever worn.

$3.98

Blacks and Browns. Complete selection of sizes and widths.

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LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

ATTEND THE COOKING SCHOOL

The Frigidaire Cooking School at the Rex next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday should be a whiz in every sense of the word. In addition to many fine baskets of groceries to be distributed without cost the Frigidaire Company is also going to indulge in a contest of some sort which will mean a Beautiful New Frigidaire Range without cost to some one who participates in the activities. Our firm is elated because this enterprise which will afford so much interest to Sikeston housekeepers who specialize in good foods and kitchen equipment—is being promoted by the help of Frigidaire. You can always bet on Frigidaire being at the head of the class.

AND NOW WHAT?

New and much changed arrangements of stock in this big building have almost been completed from bottom to top. It was a big job of several weeks duration but thanks to faithful helpers and the supervision of Frank Jr. of Charleston the store is now in the most attractive condition of our history. New decorations of walls and floors on ground floor add to convenience of shoppers too. All in all the management feels justified in setting aside a special period of time during which the public will be invited to call—carry away bargains and pass opinions on the new furniture set-up. Our 41st Anniversary is also with us and that deserves mention. Housekeepers may expect to hear from us soon in a more substantial way. In the meantime watch the Standard for specifications.

LOAD AFTER LOAD OF BEAUTIFUL MERCHANDISE

Beautiful Lamps—regular or table—Lanes Cedar Chests—30 of them on display—Stoves—Man Alive—we have never had so many—coal heaters—oil heaters—both new and second hand—and understand that our used heaters are all in good shape for giving service before being offered. Living Room and Bedroom and Kitchen outfits are more attractive than ever and "watta" stock of them. Inlaid linoleum—Felt Base Rugs (200 on hand) Sellers Cabinets and breakfast sets (in this A. M.) are unexcelled—Philco Radios and Frigidaire Products. Look us over please and tell us what's lacking. Convenient terms—always.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

At All Home Owned Grocery Stores

Friday and Saturday Only!

10c RADIO GREEN BEANS

8c per can

3 cans for 22c

Radio Green Beans sell regularly at 10c a can—and are worth the money.

In this special week-end sale, we offer regular RADIO users an extra value, an expression of our apreciation for their support of our Home Brands.

To those not familier with the superior quality of all RADIO foods, we offer this as a special "get acquainted" sale.

Once a Radio fan—always a Radio fan.

Be Sure to Phone Your Grocer for 3 cans Radio Green Beans 22c

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Distributors

Grand Prize, Fox, Radio, Tast Good and Golden Drip Food Products.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

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We want to move these so we can put new chat all over the lot. Buy now before the war raises the prices on our stock also.

1933 CHEVROLET
Master 2-door Sedan
$175

1933 OLDSMOBILE
2-door Sedan with trunk
$95

1937 PLYMOUTH
2-door Sedan completely re-conditioned
$395

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DeLuxe 2-door Sedan with trunk, New Regal Maroon Paint
Very low mileage
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4-door Sedan with trunk new tires, a beauty for only
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114 S. New Madrid Street
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"A Better Used Car for Less'

FELT HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED C Tip Keller for Good Cleaning FAULTLESS CLEANERS---Phone 127

For every murder in the United States there are at least ten motor vehicle fatalities, says the National Safety Council and for every death by suicide there are at least six lives lost in traffic crashes.

Oran News

Martin Blattel commenced bean hulling Monday.

Mrs. Warren Inman has been quite sick for over a week.

Mrs. Chas. Carter shopped in Sikeston Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker were up from Vanduser Sunday.

Most of the business houses were closed a part of Labor Day.

Miss Honora McCarty left Sunday for St. Louis to resume her teaching.

Mrs. Odda Dunning was a Cape Girardeau visitor one afternoon last week.

School opened Monday, Sept. 4 for enrollment and regular work commenced Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brann moved last week to Ferria where they formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yount came down from St. Louis to spend Labor Day with home folks.

Mrs. Frank Gersie of St. Louis is here caring for her aunt Mrs. Hess who is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry have moved below Poplar Bluff where Mr. Berry secured a teaching position.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolf of St. Louis came Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrus and daughter Rosalie of Flat River spent Sunday and Monday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and the Dolph Sikes family spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Risco.

Miss Katheryne Tucker and nephew Jack Openlander of St. Louis spent the week end at the Z. A. Heisserer home.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Friend cemetery for Mrs. Githens who was a one time resident of Oran. The body was accompanied by her children and other relatives.

Miss Rita Heisserer entertained thirty-five of her Sikeston friends Thursday night of last week with a hobo party at Rocky Farm. The guests had a delightful time and the "handouts" for the "hobos" were plentiful and varied.

The Z. A. Heisserer family were in New Madrid Sunday for the christening of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Conran. Miss Rita Heisserer and brother LeRoy, uncle and aunt of the baby were god parents. The little Miss was christened Mary Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burett Key of Fornfelt spent Sunday recently with the former's sister Mrs. Lou Metz. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Flynn. Mr. and Mrs. Key had just returned from Flint, Mich., where they visited Mrs. Metz' daughter Mrs. Arnold Schafer.

Morley News

Mrs. J. C. Beardslee is visiting at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young have moved to Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mize and son of Sikeston spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores and children of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of East Prairie visited Mrs. Lizzie May Sunday.

Miss Barbara Foster of Cape visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue and daughter Racine, Wis. are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue and daughters of St. Louis visited Mrs. Lita Foster Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains and son of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Sesco Edward has been the name chosen for the 8-pound boy of Mr. and Mrs. Sesco Seabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and son of St. Louis visited Mrs. Arnold's grandmother, Mrs. Annie O'Neal Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Hamby are the parents of a son born last Thursday. This is the fourth child and the first son.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Ellis and son Foster and Art Grinstead of North Avondale, Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster of Benton visited at the W. M. Foster home Saturday.

Miss Edna Tomlinson of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black and family and Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Mason and family of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee of Rector, Ark., Mrs. H. E. Tomlinson and daughter Anne of Malden, Mrs. Ella Clemson and Mrs. Georgia Williams of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stallings of Sikeston Carl Leslie of St. Louis, Joe Leslie of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Stewart and children of Crystal city, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and daughter Camille and Mrs. Lutie Leslie of Morley were guests of Mrs. Ella Stallings and Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson Sunday.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "My Church".

B. T. U. at 7:00 p. m.

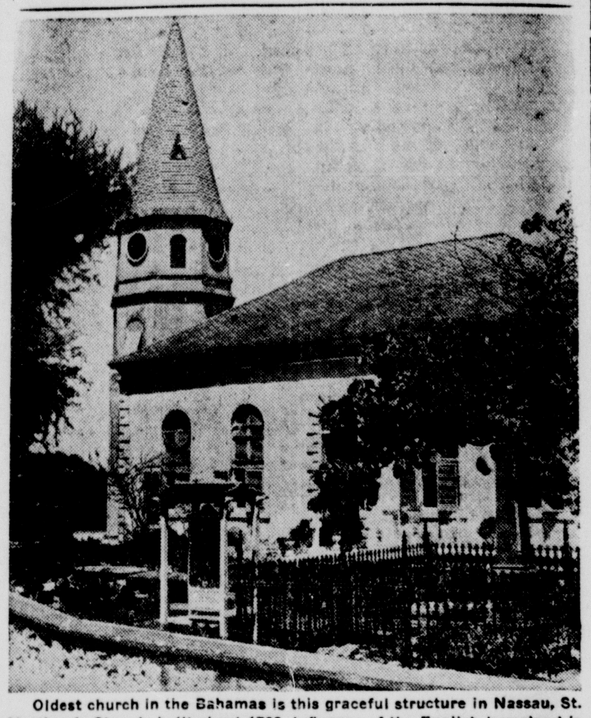
Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, "Pay Day Some Day".

Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock; mid-week prayer service at 7:30 o'clock; and choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

English Country Scene in Nassau



Oldest church in the Bahamas is this graceful structure in Nassau, St. Matthew's Church, built about 1728. Influence of the English homeland is noted in the small cemetery which surrounds the church.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John McMullin spent last week end in St. Louis.

Miss Juanita McFall spent the week end in St. Louis visiting friends.

Mrs. Everett McFall visited in Charleston and Diehlstadt Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Andres spent Sunday with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Andres.

—See us for your Fertilizer needs. Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co., Linn St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer and daughters, Mary Lou and Jeanine Kay, spent the week end in Myrtle, Mo. visiting the formers mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andres, Marshal Hinton and Miss Myrtle Foster of near Miner attended the Broadway Theatre in Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and their children, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Kelso, visited relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind. last week.

—Special prices on our Farm Bureau Paints this month. For Barns and Dwellings, inside or out. Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co., Linn St.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Zink and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newsum and Mrs. J. H. Newsum of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. T. A. Soloman over the week end. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Soloman and their guests, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Ruby Newsum and her daughter, Frances Ann, spent the day at Big Spring.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Frank York are visiting relatives in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Mamie Johnson is to leave this week to visit relatives in Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Mamie Johnson is to leave this week to visit relatives in Russellville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and son spent several days the past week with relatives near Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Grace Cox of Edwardsville, Ill. spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and sons visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Ora Bowman of Lilbourn Sunday afternoon.

Willie Jennings of Kentucky is here visiting his brother Tom Jennings and his son and other Jennings of Canalou.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch and daughter returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Russellville, Ark.

Rev. A. E. Ray of Sikeston filled his regular appointment at the local church Sunday morning and evening. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Shiber of Alton, Ill. spent from Friday until Monday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher. Their children, Bob and Betty, accompanied them home. They have been spending the past two weeks here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Beverly, entertained the following 12 o'clock dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mich Shiber and children of Alton, Ill.; Mrs. Grace Cox of Edwardsville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher, Mrs. Mabel Thomas and son, Dicky, and Billy Jo and Kenneth Shelby.

CHILDREN Should be Seen -NOT HURT

Reviving the slogan "Children Should Be Seen—Not Hurt", the Automobile Club of Missouri has launched its seventh annual statewide September school opening safety campaign. The slogan appears on a poster, illustrated above. Copies are being erected in cities and towns throughout the state on posts at intersections of streets around schools and those carrying heavy traffic.

City officials, police, school authorities and civic organizations generally are being asked by the Club to participate in the campaign. The Auto Club reminds all drivers that prior to the establishment, six years ago, of special September safety drives, the month of September had been five times as hazardous for school children as the preceding vacation months.

National figures again show substantial improvement in safety records and this special September campaign is being made a part of the safety drive in every city in the state to do its share toward making an outstanding record in safety for Missouri in 1939.

2197 ACCIDENTS ON MISSOURI HIGHWAYS

Jefferson City, September 2.—Two thousand, one hundred and ninety-seven motor vehicle accidents occurred on state-maintained highways in the first seven months of this year, it was announced today by the Missouri Highway's Safety Bureau. Of this number, 1964 accidents were non-fatal, while 233 involved fatalities.

Persons killed number 270—23 less than had been killed at this time last year. Injuries total 2744, compared with last year's 2802.

Driver actions causing these accidents included: Drove or was crowded off the highway, 377; on wrong side of the road, 358; turning left, 162; passing, 147.

Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr., Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Milner, W. F. Woods, Miss Maude Adams and Miss Christine Cauthorne were in Oran Tuesday and attended the annual associational meeting of Baptist churches of the Charleston Baptsit Association.

SEE OUR New and Different FAIR

with the greatest educational and entertainment features ever offered in the South

★ New F.F.A. Exhibits
★ New 4-H Club Exhibits
★ New Stock Features
★ Woman's Department
★ New Rodeo
★ Royal American Shows
★ Official Auto Races

Don't miss it!

MID-SOUTH FAIR
Sept. 11-16
MEMPHIS, TENN.
Advance ½ Price Tickets
(Offer Closes Sept. 9th)
Now on sale at
Mid-South Fair
Memphis, Tenn.

We Are First-Aid Headquarters

We have the largest selection of Trusses Suspensories etc. in Southeast Missouri

REAL BEAUTY IN ELASTIC STOCKINGS

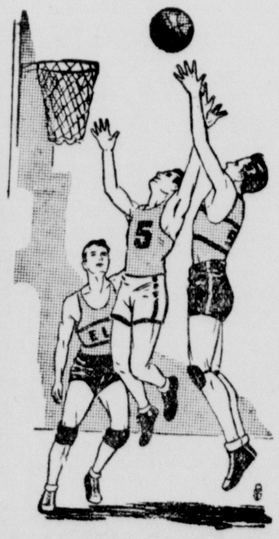
● Here's an entirely new departure from the old-fashioned hot, heavy rubber stockings. These new Bauer & Black Lastex stockings not only give your legs the proper support, but due to a patented* process actually look like regular stockings. Seamless! No wonder doctors and patients alike endorse these cool light-weight stockings. Have your physician prescribe the proper type.

*Patent No. 1822847.

See Us For Dependable First-Aid Requirements

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GYM TOGS



White, smartly cut, excellent material Gym Shirt	25c
White Jean all-elastic Waist Pant, diagonally cut	40c
All-elastic band supporter	25c
A core yarn wool hose	25c
Total	$1.15

Special on this 4 piece Suit Combination $1.00

High Grade Canvas Basket Ball Shoes	$2.55 and $3.50
Pure Wool Sox	35c
Riddle Foot Ball Shoes	$5.00 and $6.00

SIKES HARDWARE CO.
Phone 68 118 E. Front St. Sikeston

"DON'T BE MISLEAD, — BUY QUALITY"

Alert, New MARY LANE Coats Are Here!

A MARY LANE FIT IS A PERFECT FIT

Rich with quality—sparkling with style—are the new many lines just in and shown at Shainberg's exclusively! Fitted coats, box coats, dress coats, fleece coats, tweed coats—each radiating lavish quality, rare fabrics and exquisite furs. And many lines borrowed freely from the rich, ripe colors of Autumn to present the collection in all the wanted colors.

$16.95
$19.95
$25.00
$29.75

OTHER GOOD COATS
$5.98 $7.98 $9.98 $12.95

SHAINBERG'S
Front Street Sikeston

MENU FOR THE WEEK

By Jessie A. Knox

The following menus are planned to provide well-balanced, moderate priced meals for a week. In order to buy more economically, go over the menus for the week, make out your market list a week in advance. Perishable foods may have to be bought daily, or every other day, but with a good refrigerator and ample storage space, it is possible to buy these in quantity also and mraket only two or three times a week. Personal preferences, market conditions and price may often make changes in the menus necessary, but try and use the same type of foods. Remember that when fresh fruit, vegetables and milk are not available, the canned varieties are used to just

Monday

BREAKFAST

Sliced peaches
Cornflakes
Broiled sliced ham
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH

Egg salad sandwiches
Fresh apple sauce
Cake (leftover)
Tea, milk or buttermilk

DINNER

Baked lamb, tomatoes and egg plant
Boiled rice
Stuffed celery salad
Apricot parfait
Coffee, tea or milk

Tuesday

BREAKFAST

Orange juice or Bartlett pears
Fried cereal with sliced crisp bacon
Bran muffins
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH

Shrimp and celery salad
Toasted rolls
Sliced peaches with custard sauce
Ginger ale, iced or hot tea

DINNER

Tomato appetizer
Broiled steak
French fried potatoes
Swiss chard
Watermelon
Tea, coffee or milk

Wednesday

BREAKFAST

Iced grapefruit juice
Ready to serve cereal with sliced bananas
Poached eggs on toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH

Stuffed tomato salad
Rye bread
Tapioca cream
Ginger cookies
Tea, lemonade or milk

DINNER

Watermellon cocktail
Veal birds
Parsley potatoes
Boiled corn on the cob
Snow pudding with raspberries or blackberries
Coffee, tea or milk

Thursday

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Chilled grapes
Hot wheat cereal
Bacon
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH

Italian spaghetti
Bread sticks
Pineapple salad
Ginger ale and grape juice
Buttermilk or iced tea

DINNER

Baked stuffed pepper with savory sauce
Buttered lima beans
Baked squash
Raw carrot and celery salad
Blueberry cobbler
Coffee, tea of milk

Friday

BREAKFAST

Cantaloupe
Ready to serve cereal
Bacon with fried tomatoes
Toasted rolls
Coffee, tea or milk

LUNCH

Deviled clams
Potato chips
Wholewheat bread
Peach or plum turnovers
Milk, tea or cocoa

DINNER

Broiled trout
Mashed potatoes
Spinach with fried bread
Lettuce with cheese dressing
Fruit sherbet
Coffee, tea or milk

Saturday

BREAKFAST

Honey balls
Scrambled eggs
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH

Fish salad
Blueberry muffins
Pears and plums
Tea, cocoa or milk

DINNER

Lamb chops
Curried rice
Corn on the cob
Mixed greens salad
Caramel custard
Coffee, tea or milk

as good advantage. One quart of milk a day should be provided for each child of school age or younger; one pint a day is recommended for each adult.

Sunday

BREAKFAST

Honeydew melon
Rice Flakes
Fresh corn waffles with syrup
Coffee, cocoa or milk

DINNER

Vegetable cocktails
Roast lamb with ment sherbet
Mashed potatoes
Endive salad
Fresh plum pie
Hot or iced tea or coffee or milk

SUPPER

Combination salad
Refrigerator biscuits
Pineapple bavarian cream
Caramel layer cake
Tea, milk or iced tea

THE WOMEN

by CLARE BOOTHE

ADAPTED BY BEATRICE FABER FROM THE METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE BASED UPON THE STAGE PLAY OF THE SAME NAME. IT'S ALL ABOUT MEN!

SYNOPSIS: Lovely Mary Haines, a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wealthy "gossip" set, a part of the circle that lives in the beauty salons, the gown shops and the bridge-clubs. One day she has the "girls" to lunch and Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler who resents Mary's "complacency" suggests that she visit Olga, her manicurist. Mary makes an appointment next day and learns from Olga that Stephen, her husband, is "carrying on" with a saleswoman, Crystal Allen. But for the sake of her child Mary takes her mother's advice, says nothing to Stephen and goes to Bermuda.

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Chapter Three

The southern moon and sky and air had been wonderful but Mary was glad to be back. New York was lovely in its winter dress and somehow, the future looked brighter than before she'd left.

There was a fashion show at Madame Lebrun's and at Sylvia's urgings she had agreed to go. With the fashion parade over, she asked to see the new lingerie. She was examining a particularly lusious nightgown when all at once her blood turned to water. The saleswoman was obsequiously addressing a Miss Crystal Allen and leading the way to a fitting room.

Her face was dead white as she went to the window.

Sylvia followed and patted her arm. "Mary you *do* know. Why didn't you confide in me?"

She turned and said harshly,

A saleswoman was obsequiously addressing Miss Crystal Allen.

"Will you please keep out of my affairs, Sylvia?"

"Well, if you want to be an ostrich — but you're the only one in the world who hasn't known." She added fiercely, "Do you like being made a fool of before all your friends? Don't you think the saleswomen know who gets her bills?"

Mary took a grip on herself. She said quietly, "Stephen's not in love with that girl."

"Maybe not and she may be a perfectly marvelous influence for him but she's not going to do your child any good."

A bell tolled inside Mary's heart. "What has my child to do with it?"

"Well, it was while you were in Bermuda. Edith saw them — Stephen and that creature and Little Mary, lunching in the park."

"That's not true."

"Why should Edith lie? That perfumed pirate was sitting with her arm around Little Mary and kissing her between every bite. No doubt the creature will make a perfectly marvelous *step-mamma* for your daughter."

Mary felt as if her nerves were strung on white-hot wire. Suddenly her head went up. Then, without a word, she swung around and started for the fitting rooms.

She opened one of the doors and Crystal turned. Her poise was superb. "Sorry, I don't think I know you."

"No," Mary said slowly, "I believe it's my husband you know." Then her voice grew strained. "I'll come straight to the point, Miss Allen. You've been seeing my daughter. That's what I came in here to tell you — I won't have you touching my daughter."

Crystal sneered quite openly. "You don't have to get hysterical. What do I care about your daughter. I'm sick of hearing about her."

"You won't have to hear about her any more because you and my husband are not going to go on seeing each other."

"Listen," Crystal shouted, "I'm taking my marching orders from Stephen. He's satisfied with this arrangement, so don't force any issues unless you want trouble. And don't think I wouldn't break up your snug little roost if I could, Mrs. Haines. But I don't stand a chance."

"I'm glad you realize it."

"Oh, it's not just because he's fond of you. You're just a habit with him. It's that kid he's afraid of losing."

Mary's heart lifted. This, at least, she knew wasn't true. "I'm glad I came in now. I thought you might be really dangerous." She added, with contempt, "You're not."

"I'm glad you came in too, Mrs. Haines. I've got your number now. You're too blasted high minded for any man to live up to. No wonder your husband prefers me."

Mary stepped to the door. "From your point of view I should think practically anybody would appear high minded." She stopped for a second and surveyed her enemy. "May I suggest Miss Allen, if you're dressing to please Stephen—*not* that gown. He doesn't like circus clothes."

A slow smile widened Crystal's voluptuous mouth. "Thanks for the tip. But when anything I wear doesn't please Stephen, *I take it off.*"

On the other side of the door Sylvia gasped. Lord, but that girl had a tongue. Then she hurried out. Wait 'til she gave Edith a load of *this*. Oh baby, what a story!

She was taking her diaphragm exercise at the beauty salon next morning with Peggy when the door of the room opened and Edith waddled in.

"Oh Sylvia," she moaned, "I've done the most awful thing. It's ghastly. It happened right after you told me about Mary and Crystal." She plumped herself down on the mat between the girls.

"We're right in the middle of our exercises Mrs. Potter," the instructress said incisively.

Sylvia waved her out. "Will you tell them I want my paraffine bath now? There's a dear. I'm simply exhausted. Now Edith, what is it?"

"It wasn't until I got here, in the middle of my facial, that I realized it. I could bite my tongue off when I think of it. I was teasing with Dolly de Peyster — "

"I know what you're going to say," Sylvia broke in. "You forgot she's writing a gossip column and you told her about Stephen and Mary."

"Oh Edith," Peggy cried. "It'll be in all those dreadful tabloids."

"I know. I've been racking my brains to recall what I said. I think I told her that Mary yanked either an ermine or a sable coat off the Allen girl and I do know that I said that Mary smacked her — because after all, that's what you told me Sylvia — "

"I didn't. Anyhow," Sylvia added hurt, "I didn't expect you to tell it to a cheap reporter."

"Well," Edith sighed, "it doesn't really make much difference. The divorce is practically settled."

"Who says so?" Sylvia asked eagerly.

"You did."

"I said," Sylvia began patiently, "that Mary couldn't broadcast her domestic difficulties and not expect them to wind up in a scandal."

"Mary didn't broadcast them," Peggy said angrily. "You did. You're all making it impossible for her to do anything now but get a divorce."

Sylvia looked sorrowful. "How you wrong me Peggy. Well, let's not worry. I'll give de Peyster a ring. I can fix it." She turned to Edith, "I'll say you were lying."

"You'll do no such thing."

Sylvia shrugged. "Then let the story ride. It'll be forgotten tomorrow. You know the awful things they printed about — what's her name? — before she jumped out the window? Why I can't even remember her name so who cares? Toodle-oo."

The door closed behind her and Peggy turned to Edith. "Honestly, I think Sylvia is a dreadful woman. I'm going to tell her so."

Edith's smile was generous. "Oh she can't help it. Just her tough luck she wasn't born deaf and dumb."

"She'll stub her toe some day."

"Some day!" Edith laughed with relish. "Why, she's been stubbing it for over a year. Ever meet that young customer's man in Howard's office?"

Peggy was shocked. "Edith!"

Without a flicker, Edith went on. "A lovely Platonic friendship if ever I saw one — or so Howard thinks." She stopped, then addressed the younger woman earnestly. "Peggy, take a tip from me. Keep out of other women's troubles. I've never had a fight with a girl friend in all my life. Why? I hear no evil, I see no evil, I speak no evil."

(Now the cat is out of the bag and Mary's troubles have become public property. How will it affect her relations with Stephen? Don't miss the next high-geared episode in which her decision is revealed.)

Printed in U. S. A.

Cooks' Council

EASY EATING

For light lunching on a steaming summer day, make a main course dish of macaroni muffins. Just blend tender tuna fish flakes with a canful of creamy cooked macaroni and one egg. Merge gently, spoon into well greased muffin tins, and bake in a so-so oven for three-quarters of an hour. Served with a salad bowl of crisp greens, drenched in a nippy French dressing, rolls, fresh fruit and cookies, this makes mighty easy meal preparation on a scorching summer day.

INDIVIDUAL MACARONI AND TUNA MUFFINS

Rinse oil from—

1 7-oz. can tuna fish with hot water, then drain well.

Flake fish, then add—

1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
1 egg.

Mix thoroughly, breaking macaroni into small pieces. Fill well greased muffin tins full of the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes. Turn onto hot platter and garnish with parsley and fresh cucumber pickle.

Note: A single casserole may be used if preferred, baking as directed.

SAVORY SUGGESTION

If you've a yen for macaroni salads in the summertime, try this quick concoction. It's guaranteed easy to do when you use the ready-to-serve macaroni that comes done up in tins. The tender, tasty strands of macaroni cooked in a creamy cheese sauce makes a mighty good beginning for this dish. Mixed with chopped cross cut sweet pickles, green pepper cutlets, shreds of scarlet pimiento, tiny slivers of piquant pickled onion, salt and pepper, this makes a right colorful and tasty dish to serve for the main course of a light cool meal. Here are the proportions to guide you:

MACARONI SALAD

Combine, blending thoroughly—

1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
½ cup coarsely chopped cross cut sweet pickles
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped pimiento
10 white pickled onions, sliced
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Chill. Serve in cups of crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

THRIFTY TIP

Here's a neat and nifty way to use up the leavings of yesterday's cake tucked away in the bread box—just cut the cake up into squares and coat with a larrupy fluff of Jelly Cocoanut Cream Topping. You can turn out this tasty triumph in a twinkling when you blend a cupful of whipped cream with crisp shreds of cocoanut and a portion of old-fashioned currant jelly. Makes a pretty, pale pink dessert done so:

JELLY COCOANUT CREAM TOPPING

Whip until fluffy—

1 cup whipping cream.

Break into bits with fork—

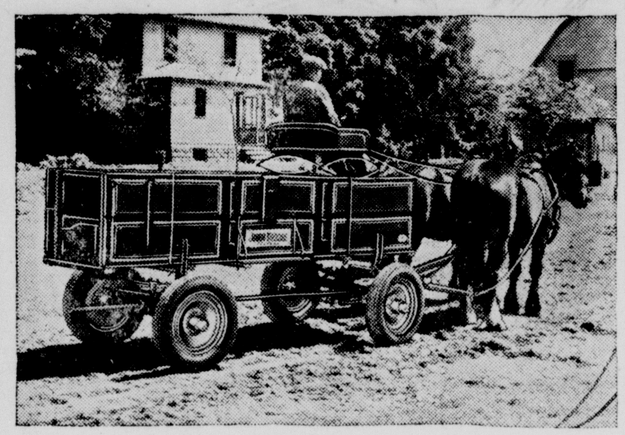
2 tablespoons currant jelly.

Fold jelly into whipped cream together with—

6 tablespoons shredded cocoanut.

Spread thickly and evenly over top of cake squares or cup cakes

DO ALL YOUR HAULING JOBS
WITH THIS LIGHT-RUNNING JOHN DEERE TRAILER GEAR



AROUND the farm and around the seasons, you can speed up every hauling job with a John Deere Trailer. You profit from the double advantage of *speed* with *safety* because John Deere Trailers are constructed throughout for fast, dependable hauling behind your team, tractor, truck or automobile. Adjustments are provided to keep the John Deere running true, year after year.

Come in and get full details. We can also furnish the type of box equipment you want.

EVERY MODERN FEATURE

- All-steel welded construction
- Non-whip at fast speeds
- Demountable disk wheels with first-quality tires
- Timken tapered roller bearings
- Auto-steering; telescoping reach; Alemite lubrication
- Brakes and springs if desired

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LEARN ABOUT IT

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Southern Cleo-Vess Bottling Co.

Phone 702. Roy "Sleepy" Stewart, Your Dealer, He'll Deliver to your Home or Office.

WHISTLE Cooling and Refreshing 5¢ A BOTTLE

LAST EXCURSION THIS YEAR

on the Mississippi's Largest — Finest — Newest ALL-STEEL EXCURSION STEAMER

TUE. SEPT. 12

American Legion & Knights of Columbus

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

Lv. Cape Girardeau.....9:00 pm

Tickets 75c

Presenting The Banjo King RALPH WILLIAMS and his "Royal Commanders" America's Top Flight Dance Band playing America's Most Danceable Music 18 ARTISTS

Enjoy an evening of fun and romance on the river. Ride this splendid, palatial steamer that people come from coast to coast to see. Dance to the smash hit band of the season.

S.S. PRESIDENT Five Decks High City Block Long 2000 Dancers at one time

PLAY BALL!

MAKE A HOME RUN WITH

JUANITA FLOUR

The crack of a bat resounds again . . . reminding us that the season is opening for summer sports.

Does your son play baseball, your daughter tennis? Do they like to swim or play golf?

Strenuous summer exercise calls for more calories, and muscle-building foods. Give them lots of good bread, baked with that famous flour.

JUANITA

Scott County Milling Company

Use Juanita—The All-Purpose Flour

"As Outstanding as a Rose in a Field of Snow"

Reiss Dairy Milk is outstanding in many ways. You can recognize Reiss Dairy Milk in the bottle with the Reiss Dairy label and the popular verses on the reverse side. The bottles are always clear and sparkling and the milk contains no sediment. Cream lines are regular as well as deep. Once you become acquainted with Reiss Dairy Milk you will accept no other.

You can recognize the Reiss Dairy Plant with its tile and glass brick exterior and its spotless white interior. Its gleaming stainless machinery shows that the entire plant is kept clean and sanitary. The plant is divided into several rooms or divisions and in each division certain parts of our operations are carried on. For instance the milk is bottled in a separate room from where the bottles are washed or where the milk is received from the producers.

You can easily recognize Reiss Dairy Trucks. They travel almost every street in town every day of the week. They are painted white and kept white. All trucks are washed regularly inside and out because soap and water are cheap.

Reiss Dairy salesmen are easily recognized. They wear clean white uniforms. They are not selected for their truck-driving ability alone, but they must be polite, courteous and efficient as well.

It is an axiom here in Sikeston that "Once a customer of Reiss Dairy, always a customer". Reiss Dairy has the reputation of being the leader in its field, and we try to keep our products at possible rating, always.

Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Miss Dahy Barnett who is to be in charge of The Standard cooking school the coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was in the office Tuesday to perfect arrangements for the affair. She was asked by the editor of she could make cracklin bread and said she could not but her grandmother who was raised in Kentuckey could make good cracklin bread, and there you are. We have an idea that Miss Barnett can make some delightful salads but they are for the ladies. What we he men want is hog jowl and greens with cracklin bread on the side with plenty of good strong coffee to wash it down.

* * *

A lot of word reaches us of men talking about the editor apologizing for things printed in our column and that we are now eating out of their hand. This was hot air given off by Wade Tucker. We don't think Wade's hands are clean enough for us to eat out of and we are a bit particular. Wade is, and has been, a trouble maker for some years in New Madrid County and we have never apologized to him, or any one else, during the twenty-six years that we have edited The Standard as we write and print nothing that we will not back up. We think the only interest Wade has in the poor down trodden man is the small sum he is able to milk them for to join up and sign his cards. We will repeat that we think Wade is a trouble maker, instead of a patriot, and we may be mistaken about this.

* * *

The recipes, printed in The Standard from time is to show the public just what messes can be concocted with good food. We honestly don't see how any one could eat and enjoy some of these mixtures but the ladies try them out on their husbands or at bridge tournaments.

* * *

Talking about contrary men we are told Sikeston has one that takes the cake. All morning he had been sulking and when the noon hour arrived he said he was going home and if his wife didn't have dinner ready he intended to raise hell and if dinner was ready he didn't intend to a damn bite.

* * *

Lions Club Events

The membership contest between two teams of the Lions Club came to a close Wednesday noon at the regular luncheon meeting, with a total of 36 new members. The team headed by Captain Charley Blanton was victorious and is thereby entitled to a free feed by the losing side. However, the winning team has notified the losing side that it will not hold the losers to its entire bargain. The losers have therefore agreed to make arrangements for a fish fry to be held at Ted Bennett's near the river, for next Wednesday evening, to furnish transportation for all members, to eat at the second table, and to serve the winners hand and foot in exchange for the concession that the winners will pay for their own food.

The club voted to go on record as being in favor of the special election to be held by the City of Sikeston in regard to extending the city limits.

The members showed their appreciation of the fact that Harry Young has returned to the Club by presenting him with a Charter Member's Lion Club Pin. Mr. Young has been unable to attend the luncheon meetings since he has been working at the post office until the change in Frisco Railway schedule went into effect.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beabout and their daughter, Miss Anita, of Bertrand and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and two children, spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Crackers in tins or heavily protected cartoons should never be lacking. And by that we mean all sorts of crackers, not just one common place kind or two. Cheese crackers butter snaps, pretzels, soda crackers, wholewheat wafers, celery wafers for service with Summer salads . . . just about every kind you can get.

Services Here for Wreck Victim

Funeral services will be held in Sikeston for Mrs. Elizabeth Tuck McKinney of S. Louis, who was fatally injured Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident near Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. McKinney is the daughter of Norval Tuck and the late Mrs. Tuck. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Conrad and niece of Miss Bess Conrad of St. Louis. Miss Wantona and Charles Watson of this city are cousins of Mrs. McKinney.

Surviving are her husband, John Thomas McKinney; an eight-month-old daughter, Gail; a sister, Miss Collen Tuck; a brother, Norval Tuck, Jr., the grandmother and aunt, all of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at St. Francis Xavier Chuch, conducted by Fr. J. J. O'Neill, and burial will be in City Cemetery.

CLAYTON HAS TWO BIG MULE SALES

R. D. Clayton, the mule man, Thursday sold 50 head of young mules to Mr. Warren of the Callahan Plantation, west of Morehouse, and shipped a carload of mules to Ross Brothers of Ft. Worth, Tex., to be used by the Turkish government.

POLICE COURT

Champ and Lowell Heffner of Illinois were fined $12 for peddling coal in the city without a license. They were arrested by Officer McManus.

Drunkenness arrests by Officer McManus were Guy Beck, $8; J. M. Williams, $8, and Harry Huey, committed to street work.

BUFFET SUPPER IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Legan entertained with a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on Park, complimentary to the former's sister, Miss Ruby Nell Legan, and Gene Parker of Flint, Mich. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Rosemary Waters of Malden, Miss Alberta Poynter and Miss Margaret Fisher of Cape Girardeau and Miss Nancy Legan of Kennett.

OSTEOPATHS INVITED TO CONVENTION

Dr. B. L. McMullin, Dr. H. E. Reuber and Dr. Melvin C. Mill, all of Sikeston, hae been invited to attend the 39 annual convention of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, which will be held at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs, October 30, 31, and November 1. The invitation came from Dr. Ottis L. Dickey, Joplin, president of the association.

WILL WE HAVE PEACE SOON?, HUFFMAN ASKS

I announced last week, through this paper, and also in my sermon on the streets, that last Saturday would be my last lecture for 1939 on the streets of Sikeston, and I meant it, and had no desire to preach another time this year.

But, due to repeated requests from several people, and also again by special permission officially, Elder John B. Huffman announces that he will preach Saturday afternoon, September 9, in the park in Sikseton in front of the J. C. Penney Store, his subject being, "When They Shall Say Peace and Safety, Then Sudden Destruction Cometh."

This will follow the two previous discourses and will make a complete link in the program, showing just when peace will come, and the final termination of this bloody European war, and what other countries will be involved.

There was a very large crowd at last Saturday's service, and I am sure that unprejudiced people would admit there was a great interest among the people in the hour-and-a-quarter sermon. Very seldom such interest is manifested in a religious talk.

Positively, under no circumstances, will the writer preach again on the streets of Sikeston in 1939. Everybody interested in hearing the Bible and Prophecy fully explained, are invited to hear this last lecture for the season, Saturday afternoon, September 9, commencing at 2 o'clock, in the railroad park in front of the J. C. Penney Store on Front Street.

John B. Huffman

BLANKENSHIP INFANT DIES AT CANALOU

Virginia L. Blankenship, 8 months old, died at 5:30 Wednesday evening at her home near Canalou of colitis. Funeral Services were held Thursday afternoon at the family residence, Rev. G. Oliver officiating. Interment was in Mound Park Cemetery near Lilbourn with Albritton Service. The child is survived by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penny in Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

W. A. Smith returned Wednesday from Mt. Holly, N. Y. where he received treatment the past several months.

Kendall Sikes went to Sedalia, Mo. Saturday to attend the Amateur Baseball Tournament. He returned home Tuesday morning.

Miss Margaret Harris will leave Monday for Dallas, Texas, to resume her duties as a member of the high school faculty of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and children of Dexter were guests of Mrs. Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk and their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn, will leave Saturday for Fayette, Mo. where the latter will enter Central College.

Mrs. J. H. Scales of Dallas, Tex. and her sister, Mrs. J. B. H. Holderby of Fort Worth, Tex. are visiting their brother, Boyd Scillian and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes will accompany their daughter, Miss Mary Jane to Columbia, Mo. Tuesday, where the latter will enter Stevens College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and their daughter, Miss Ruth will leave Sunday for Fayette, Mo. where Miss Ruth will attend Central College.

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heisserer, Lynn Swaim and Dr. Wm. Sidwell, attended the double header ball game in St. Louis last Monday.

Douglas Taylor, who sustained an appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau August 28, was brought to his home here Tuesday for convalescence.

L. M. Standley and George Kirk attended a luncheon in Jonesboro, Ark. Wednesday, which was given by the Kiwanis Club of that city to all the service clubs there.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews will have as dinner guests this evening, Mrs. E. C. Matthews and her son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, their son, Bob, and his guest, Jim Smalley.

Arden Poage of Charleston had his tonsils removed in Cape Girardeau Tuesday. He was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Poage of Sikeston, who brought him home with her Wednesday.

Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, Mrs. Reevie Smith, Misses Sue Tanner, Evelyn Klein and Caroline Weltecke, attended the Homecoming at Jackson last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Harty, her daughter, Miss Eleanor, and Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala. drove to Columbia, Mo. Wednesday. Miss Harty and Miss Albright will attend the University of Missouri this year.

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Jim Hodges and two daughters, Misses Sadie and Cassie, at their home on Route 1, complimenting Mrs. Hodges's daughters Mrs. Buck Carter of Sikeston and Mrs. Hurley Stafford of Essex, who were married in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moose, accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. William Schuette of Cape Girardeau, left Saturday morning to visit Mr. Moore's parents at their home near Charlotte, N. C. They will visit Jacksonville, Fla. and New Orleans, La. before returning home the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott entertained the following guests at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden, Miss Bonita Hedden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedden of Sundance, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Walker Uht, Geo. Uht of LaBelle, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vaughn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers.

Mrs. Maude Bowman, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and their two children, of Tulsa, Okla. arrived Monday night to spend several days with Mrs. Bowman's brother, J. A. Young, and Mrs. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Howard went to St. Louis Tuesday and returned here Thursday, the group leaving later that day for their home in Tulsa.

FIDELIS CLASS TO ELECT MONDAY

New officers will be elected and installed at the regular meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church to be held Monday night, September 11, at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Standley, 523 Moore Avenue. Mrs. Otis Champion, Mrs. Lena Hyslop and Mrs. Steve Witt will be assistant hostesses. All members are requested to be present.

Read THE WANT ADS

Wants Ads

BARGAINS In USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS
Easy Terms.
NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

WANTED—Colored house help, girl or woman. Apply 227 Dorothy. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Bedroom and kitchenette. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-99

FOR SALE—One of best residences in city, close in, cash or terms. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-90T

FOR RENT—2 modern bedrooms, twin beds. Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, Phone 468. tf-99

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-93

WANTED—Colored house help, girl or woman. Apply 227 Dorothy. 1t-101

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Sikeston and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Especially adaptable for Shut-ins. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Naples Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 2t-100p

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

FOR SALE—1 lot in Chamber of Commerce addition. See Lacy Allard, Jr., Bank of Sikeston. tf-90

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-91

For painting and paperhanging see M. Manor. Phone 915. 9t-95p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private entrance, water and heat furnished. 1 car garage, large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Apply Sikeston Standard. tf-95

LOST—White Collie dog, 5 months old, tan ears, tan spot on back. Reward. Call Standard office. tf-95

WANTED—Colored house help, girl or woman. Apply 227 Dorothy. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 711 N. Kingshighway. tf-79F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—Dining room suite in excellent condition, bedroom suite, living room suite, coffee table, occasional chair, music cabinet, 1 mirror, wardrobe trunk, kitchen cabinet, General Electric refrigerator in good condition. Phone 497. tf-97

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in Modern home. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-98

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-98

WANTED—By middle aged woman, any kind of work. Write Box 78, Route 2. tf-08

FOR SALE—100 Bushels recleaned Kavill bearded seed wheat. Also 200 bushels Missouri beardless barley, recleaned for seed. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Route 3, Box 60. Phone 2220. tf-98

WANTED—Colored house help, girl or woman. Apply 227 Dorothy. 1t-101

FOR SALE—Superfex oil heater, suitable for 5 or 6 room house or large store room. Used only 5 months. 326 E. Gladys, Phone 507. tf-100

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-100

FOR SALE—Seed rye and barley. Farmers Grain & Seed Co., Highway 60 west. 2t-100

WANTED—Red clover seed, sunflower seed. Farmers Grain & Seed Co., Highway 60 West. 2t-100

FOR BATHROOM, KITCHEN or pantry, Armstrong linoleum is the ideal floor covering. Inexpensive. Waterproof. Easy to clean. The Lair Co. 1t-101

ONE CAR TO A FAMILY DOES not always suffice. Our taxis are always at your service. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-101

FAR PASTURES SOMETIMES look greener, but they are often disappointing. Distant cities may attract with occasional "bargains," but comparisons will prove that week-in and week-out, Sikeston offers you just as low prices, minus the expense of travel. In the long run you save by buying Sikeston. 1t-101

KEEP YOUR RADIO "IN TUNE" It's the greatest joy in the world during these troublous times. Phone 684 for repairs. Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-101

RE-MAKE YOUR KITCHEN—You can completely change the color scheme with Lowe Bros. Lacquer or Enamel. Newest colors. KIRK-McCOY Hardware Co. Phone 889. 1t-101

FOR SALE ADS HAVE SOLD anything from ten-penny nails to threshing machines. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Sleeping room Gentleman preferred. 283 Ruth. 3t-101p

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath, on paved street. See Less Gross. tf-101

WANTED—Colored house help, girl or woman. Apply 227 Dorothy. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth. Phone 633. tf-84

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, complete with bath. 304 Southwest. See Less Gross. tf-93

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping rooms, 311 Moore Ave. 4t-99p

WANTED — Good used piano. Must be cheap. Phone Rural 3114. 2t-101p

FOUND—Eyeglasses. Owner can have same by describing and paying for this ad. Butler's Corner Grocery. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished 4-room apartment, heat and water furnished. Inquire at Malone apartments, Phone 54. tf-101

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. Tom Meyers, 235 N. Prairie. Phone 361. tf-101

FOR SALE—Oil heater, good as new. See Earl McClain, 331 Matthews. 1t-101p

WOMAN—Wants work in small family. Experienced. Apply 210 S. Kingshighway or Phone 525. 1t-101p

WANTED—Girl for housework. Call 16 before 6 p. m. 1t-101

BETTY JANE SCOTT DIES AT MEMPHIS

Word has been received here of the death of Betty Jane Scott, daughter of E. A. Scott, formerly of this city, which occurred in St. Joseph Hospital Memphis, Tenn., August 24, of typhoid fever.

Betty Jane was born July 10, 1923. With her father and stepmother she moved to Sikeston from Montgomery City, Ill., more than a year ago. She entered the eighth grade at the local junior high school, and received her diploma in the spring of this year. In recent months, however, she moved with her parents to a southern city, and was making her home in Blytheville, Ark., at the time of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and two sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fenimore.

For Sale

Modern, 7-Room

Dwelling

Wonderful location on North Kingshighway, lot 100x150.

PRICE $5,000

Terms can be arranged.

See

T. F. Baker

Hiway Golfers to State Contest

Five State Highway Department employes will represent Division 10 in the annual golf tournament of the department, to be next Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Jefferson City Country Club. The men are Division Engineer Fred D. Harris, Ray Burns and Eddie Mathis of thi scity, Donald Hearnes of Charleston and C. L. Moore of Poplar Bluff. The players will compete for the Cutler Cup, now held by Division 2 at Macon.

Chicks Play Cape Mains Thursday

The Sikeston Chicks will play the championship Cape Girardeau Main Street girls as the preliminary to the city series game Thursday night, Manager Jewell announced.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

1939—Ford V-8 '85', 2-door, Dark Blue $550
1938—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Tan, Heater ... $550
1938—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Black, Heater .. $550
1938—Plymouth, 2-door, Blue, Heater $525
1937—Pontiac 6, 4-door, Black, Heater $450
1937—Plymouth, 4-door, Blue, Heater $400
1937—DeLuxe DeSoto, 4-door, Dark Blue, Radio and Heater $450
1937—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Black $425
1937—Ford V-8 Pickup, Stake Body, Dark Green $375
1936—Plymouth, 4-door, Green, Heater $300
1936—Ford V-8, 2-door, Dark Green $300
1935—Plymouth, 2-door, Black, Heater $300
1935—Ford V-8, 2-door, Dark Blue, Heater $250
1935—Ford, 1½-ton Truck, Green $200
1935—Master Chevrolet, 4-door, Dark Green, Heater $250
1934—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck, Green $185
1934—Ford V-8, 2-door, Black $150
1934—Chevrolet, Panel Delivery, Black $200
1934—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Black, Heater .. $200
1932—Ford B-Model, 2-door, Gray $125
1931—Essex, 4-door, Blue ..... $ 75

DRAKE AUTO SALES

CARS—DODGE AND PLYMOUTH—TRUCKS
Phone 987—North Side of Malone Ave.—Sikeston

Teachers

We Welcome YOU to Sikeston
and
We Believe You Will Welcome the Opportunity of Getting

Appetizing Meals
featuring Balanced Diets

Prepared in Clean Kitchens
featuring Sanitary Equipment

Served in Pleasant Surroundings
Clean, Sanitary

By Courteous Waitresses
Who Strive to Please

See us for weekly rates. We can serve you at any hour you want to eat and at no increased cost over boarding houses.

PALACE CAFE

Sikeston's Better Place to Eat

NEWS FROM SIKESTON'S MULE MARKET

For Sale—
150 Head of Mules Yearlings to 4 Year Olds

Wanted to buy—
All the Mules I can get
4 to 7 year olds—can and will give a good fair price for them as I have a large quantity to deliver on orders.

Remember---
There is no Better Security Than Good Young Mules.

R. D. CLAYTON

Phone 813—Barn North Ranney

Guard Upsets Hiway, 9-7, To Extend Series Play

5-Run Rally in Eighth Sews Up Game; 10 Errors Made by Road Makers

Company K, with R. Sherry on the mound, drew a new lease on life in the city softball series Tuesday evening at the High School, conquering Highway with a five-run rally in the last of the eighth, 9-7, to extend the play at least one more game. Highway already had won two of the necessary three games for the title.

It was a strange game from the point of statistics. Jimmy Law allowed but five hits, and his mates collected 15, in going down before the Soldiers. The big reason was 10 errors by the Road Builders, twice the number of the Guard.

SIX ERRORS IN INNING

Six of the Highway muffs came in the first inning, when on with two singles, by Pitcher Sherry and Johnny Gilbert, four runs were made. The Guard then was held scoreless and hitless until the Highway collapse in the eighth.

Hitting every inning but the seventh, the Road Makers, by Guard efforts, had a heap of players left on base. Their climb to the top began in the third, when Dace hit and scored. Four hits, by Wagner, Mathis, Grey and Dace, in the fourth, accounted for two runs, and three more were added in the fifth on four more safeties, all in a row. Bruce singled, Tandy and Kuehnel laid out doubles, and these three scored as Wagner followed with a single. The final Highway score came in the sixth, Bandy driving a single and coming around.

K GOES AHEAD

Williams inaugurated the Company K rally in the eighth with a single. Allan Swaim came next with a safety, errors let Miller and Johnny Marshall aboard, and Price Marshall took first on a single. Passed balls, which enabled the men to advance almost at will, brought Price clear around.

Sherry struck out three and walked two. Law fanned five and walked three.

The next game will be this Thursday, September 7, and a final contest on Friday, September 8, if the Guard should win again.

Highway	AB	R	H	E
Dace, 2b.	5	1	3	2
Law, p.	5	0	1	0
Bruce, sc.	5	1	1	2
Tandy, 2b.	5	1	1	0
Kuehnel, c.	3	1	1	1
Wagner, lf.	4	1	3	0
Swacker, cf.	4	0	1	1
Mathis, 1b.	4	1	1	2
Marsh, cf.	1	0	1	0
Grey, ss.	2	0	1	2
Bandy, sc.	2	1	1	0
McGill, rf.	2	0	0	0
	42	7	15	10

Company K	AB	R	H	E
A. Swaim, 2b.	3	2	1	0
Miller, sc.	4	2	0	0
J. Marshall, ss.	4	1	0	1
R. Sherry, p.	4	1	1	1
P. Marshall, 3b.	4	2	1	0
H. Gilbert, lf.	4	0	0	1
J. Gilbert, c	3	0	1	0
Norman, 1b.	3	0	0	1
V. Sherry, rf.	3	0	0	1
Williams, cf.	3	1	1	0
	35	9	5	5

Highway	001 231 000—7
Company K	400 000 05x—9

Umpires—Mow, Dudley, Felker, T. Kirby.

Edward Matthews, Bob Matthews and his guest, Jim Smalley of Milwaukee, Wis. spent Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

SPECIAL

3 Men's Suits or Overcoats, cleaned and pressed

$1.00

These prices good from Sept. 11 to Sept. 25.

STONE'S CLEANERS

Phone 914---We call for and deliver.

WANTED 5000 TON SCRAP IRON $7.00 to $9.00

Gross ton. A to Grade, Junk Batteries 65c to $1.00, copper, brass, radiators, lead, hides, bones, rags, rubber. Reward for information of above if we buy. Dealers, Buyers wanted everywhere.

Highest Cash Price.

MURPHYSBORO IRON & METAL CO.

Murphysboro, Ill.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tongate and Mrs. Fern Bowman spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr. had as house guests last week end, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Houser of St. Louis.

Miss Alma Harris had as guests Sunday night, Miss Edna Heyde and Miss Erma Frohbeiter of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll spent the week end and Labor Day in the Ozarks and in Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp returned Sunday after a five day tour of the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee.

Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater Jr. and Mrs. E. B. Drinkwater of Charleston were guests of Mrs. Paul Brewer Tuesday.

Albert Humphreys of Hollywood, Fla. arrived Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rains are parents of a daughter born at their home, 402 William Street, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Louis Graber had as guests last week end her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Barron and Miss Minnie Glass of St. Louis.

Miss Theresa Sharp of Memphis, Tenn. arrived Tuesday to visit her uncle, H. G. Sharp and Mrs. Sharp for a week.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hinchey of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Sue Hinchey, and other relatives over last week end.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, T. B. Jr. of St. Louis visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr. last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reid attended the Tuesday night session of the Charleston Baptist Associational meeting at Oran.

Mrs. Beulah Torset and son, Bob, of Chicago were week end guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Miss Margaret Harris, spent Tuesday evening in Cape Girardeau with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bechman.

Jim Smalley of Milwaukee, Wis. is visiting Bob Matthews this week.

When you need an

Abstract

See

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY

Benton, Mo.

O. L. Spencer, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Clarence Felker Jr. and Miss Theresa Sharp, spent Thursday in St. Louis and brought a new model Buick automobile home that night.

Miss Hita Clymer returned to Memphis, Tenn. Monday to resume her duties as nurse in the St. Joseph Hospital, after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Walter Clymer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith are in recipt of a card from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Beattie, of Washington, D. C., stating that they and their daughter were vacationing on the Atlantic beach at Rehoboth, Del.

Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, returned to her home in Kirkwood Saturday. Mrs. Baker accompanied them to St. Louis and remained as their guest until Wednesday evening.

Dr. T. C. McClure drove to St. Louis Thursday morning and met Mrs. McClure and their children, Eleanor and Tommy, who had spent the summer with Mrs. McClure's mother at her home near Cody, New Brunswick, Canada. They returned ot Sikeston Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robt. Lillard, who had visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews, and sister, Mrs. Anna Winchester, since last Saturday, returned to her home in Arlington, Ky. Thursday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. F. M. Sikes who will be her guest until Sunday.

John Adams, son of Dr. L. B. Adams, is back in Sikeston from a visit with his father in Clarksville, Ga. He brings us a renewel of Doctor's paper and a vial of "North Jawgahs Famous Product" so the label says, with the compliments of the Doctor.

The following members of the O. E. S. of Sikeston attended a covered dish luncheon and meeting of the Past Matrons Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Candace Green in Dexter, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, Mrs. F. E. Mount, Mrs. Steve Humphreys, Mrs. Essie Baker, Mrs. R. M. Bugg, Mrs. Robt. Mow, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. I. G. Lewis, Mrs. Ben Hahn, Miss Eleanr Hahn, Mrs. B. F. McMullin, Mrs. E. M. Crooks and Mrs. John Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Duquoin, Ill., and Mrs. Jake Carroll and sons, J. W. and Newton, spent Saturday night at Reel Foot Lake, Tenn., and on Sunday visited relatives of Mr. Graham in Troy, Tenn. Mrs. Graham is the mother of Mrs. Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Graham returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. Jake Carroll accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks, of New Madrid to Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon where their daughter, Miss Cleona, entered the Cape Girardeau Business College. Miss Weeks was graduated from the Lilbourn high school in the spring and was awarded a scholarship to the business college.

Civic Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

and minutes of the council meeting referring to the matter. The council earlier had asked the city attorney to determine steps necessary to reopen the alley.

E. J. Keith, local realtor, offered to gravel several streets in East Acres and nearby, paying for the exepnse, if the city would deduct the price from several of his tax bills. The offer was rejected.

The Street Department was ordered to notify residents of the law against placing grass, weeds or leaves in street gutters, and also burning debris in gutters.

It was suggested WPA labor could be secured to fill in cracks of concrete streets with asphalt, but no action was taken.

An ordinance accepted the paving and curb-gutter work on Kathleen Avenue, a block west of Highway 61.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter were in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Kuehnel went to St. Louis Sunday to visit relatives for a week.

William Marsh visited last week end with Scott and Billy Mainord in East Prairie.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson entertained her bridge club and two extra tables of guests last Friday.

Mrs. James Johnson returned Wednesday morning after spending several days in St. Louis.

Miss Catherine Ann Cook left Tuesday to enter that Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kays spent last week end in Edwardsville with the parents of Mr. Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and son, Floyd, left early last week to spend a month touring the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joynson of St. Louis are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Duncan and family this week.

Ray Marsh was able to return to work Monday after a tonsilectomy which was performed at Cape Girardeau the first of last week.

Miss Lucille McGill of St. Louis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGill at their home near Sikeston, from Saturday night until Monday.

William Elmer McGill of Birmingham, Ala. is visiting his uncle, Marshall McGill and family and other relatives in and near Sikeston this week.

Mrs. Richard Barnett departed Wednesday night for her home in Julesburg, Colo. after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henington had as their guests Monday, Mrs. J. O. Essex of Pulaski, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reid of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh and Miss Nancy Marsh of Bertrand, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Marsh in their new home in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramirez visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crockett in Portageville Tuesday. Mr. Ramirez returned to his home in Gary, Ind. after visiting his wife here for several days.

Mrs. F. F. Converse returned home Monday evening after visiting relatives and friends in Hannibal and St. Louis and Alton, Ill. Mr. Converse drove to St. Louis and accompanied Mrs. Converse home.

Mrs. W. E. Arensmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arensmeyer and Miss May Arensmeyer of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker. Billy Swacker, who had been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Arensmeyer for two weeks, accompanied them to Sikeston.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

EDDIE LEWIS' BAND BACK TO COTTON CLUB

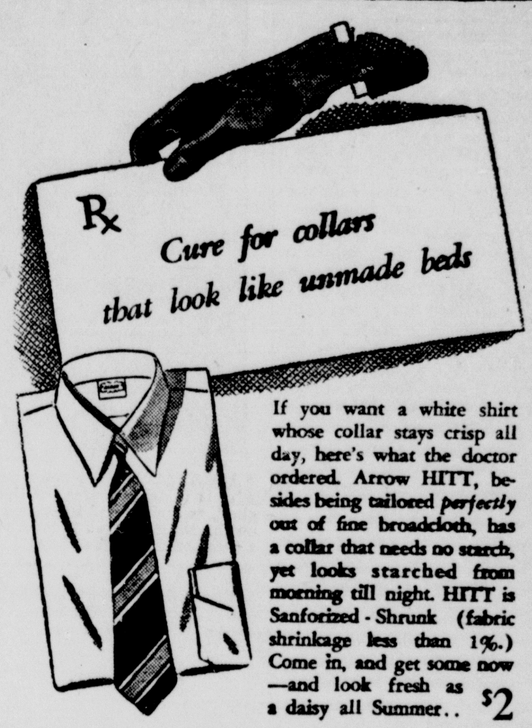
Eddie Lewis and his orchestra are returning to the Cotton Club on Sunday, September 10. Admission is 40 cents per person. The return engagement has been secured because of the popularity of his band at its recent appearance at the club.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

MALONE TO STATE RED CROSS MEETING

C. L. Malone, Red Cross roll call chairman of this Congressional district, was notified by Col. B. M. Casteel of Jefferson City, state head of the Red Cross, to attend a meeting September 15 at Jefferson City to discuss roll call problems.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish spent last week end in St. Louis.



If you want a white shirt whose collar stays crisp all day, here's what the doctor ordered. Arrow HITT, besides being tailored *perfectly* out of fine broadcloth, has a collar that needs no starch, yet looks starched from morning till night. HITT is Sanforized - Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%.) Come in, and get some now—and look fresh as a daisy all Summer.. $2

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

ARROW

SPECIAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

On New

1939 PHILCO

and

STEWART-WARNER REFRIGERATORS

Now is the time to save real money on that New Refrigerator.

SIKESTON RADIO & AUTO SUPPLY

Phone 205 — E. Malone Ave.

Nall's Country Club Cafe

1½ Miles North on Highway 61

JUST RECEIVED

Shipment of Fresh Reelfoot Crappie

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Fried or Baked Complete Chicken Dinner

50c

TENDER JUICY STEAKS

65c And Up

EXPERT REPAIRING

Our service department has the latest equipment for repairing your glasses. The workmanship is of the highest quality, and the prices are in keeping with the times. Whether it be to tighten the frame or replace a lens, we are confident that you will find service very accurate and satisfying.

HALE'S JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls

TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston. Mo.

Big FREE Show

Monday, September 11

Continuing All Week

Show Starts at 7:30 O'clock

Plenty of Parking Space

Opposite New Standard Oil Station On Highway 61 and Tanner Street

DALTON'S COMPOUND CO.

Trophy Craft

SUITS

the tailored product of the largest group of independent cooperative stores from Coast to Coast

$25

The tremendous combined purchasing strength of a coast-to-coast organization of leading and cooperating independent clothing stores, known as the Affiliated Clothiers, of which we are now a member store, ushers in a new standard of value in fine clothes.

The TROPHY CRAFT operation . . . a break from the old system . . . is the most modern plan ever conceived, to bring to the fine-clothes-conscious men of America the most extraordinary suit ever produced at this price.

These stores from all over America meet in convention at the New York headquarters of the organization. With a combined sales volume of many millions of dollars you can well imagine the huge buying strength these stores enjoy.

This large power is now utilized to bring you TROPHY CRAFT suits . . . beautifully tailored in one of the largest and most modern clothing plants of the industry . . . made of fine worsteds purchased direct from one of the finest worsted mills in the country

Men, come in and look at TROPHY CRAFT, the greatest forward step in the art of making finer clothes at a price you won't believe possible.

There are smart TROPHY CRAFT Suits for young men and dignified suits for men, in single and double breasted styles in Spring's most favored patterns and colors.

MEMBER AFFILIATED CLOTHIERS STORE

EXCLUSIVELY AT

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

She folded uneasily upon the seat of the hard wooden chair to meet the first reporters she had ever seen in her life outside of the movies, and a crowd of curious people, black and white, formed a background. And in that moment it was at once apparent that, whether in six months the whole squabble will have been forgotten or whether it will go into the history of American art as the Mrs.-Percy-Lewis-Affair, here was a business that perhaps has never had a comparable predecessor in the American scene.

A Negro housewife from Marshall had carried off a blue ribbon for an oil painting so incredible—and so incredibly bad—that just to look at it made the works of even her most unorthodox competitors things to be dispensed of with a snap of the fingers. It was something that couldn't have happened anywhere. That it had happened at a State Fair was—was—Oh, well, there were no words for it. So the reporters sat down and began to ask her how long she had been painting and was that really alumium paint on the windmill, and the sight-seers stood with their mouths open and a disgruntled young competitor with too much brilliantine on his hair and too obvious a sneer across his teeth twisted through the corridors just beyond her back.

It is of no importance that Flora Lewis has won a blue ribbon worth fifteen cents for a painting worth twice that amount. It doesn't matter whether her picture, "Farm Life," is (as the judge called it) a perfect example of primitive art or whether it is a perfect example of primitive nonsence. But it is of importance that here is the beginning of a tragedy—a tragedy for Flora Lewis.

Into the hands of a woman with a training so simple, so elemental that it can neither grasp the rules of perspective that third-grade student with a crayola pencil would employ nor know that such rules exist—into those hands—have been placed a sudden fame and opportunities that would make almost any artist in America envious. And the tragedy is not that the opportunity has fallen into her hands—it is that she, as a painter, will be entirely incapable either of grasping it or of realizing that it is there.

With offers arriving by telegraph and telephone with every hour, here chief complaint was that a photographer wanted to photograph her, with her husband, eating a fairgrounds' hot-dog when, all the time, she wanted an ice-cream cone. That is not temperamentality. It merely represents so naive, so elemental a mind that it is certain there can lie ahead of her only bewilderment. Recognition offers her not advancement, not a chance for the development of her talent (which is really there); it can bring to her only misfortune and the bad lash of racial hate.

There is the thing that makes the story of Flora Lewis a big story; not the fact that a Negro woman in a Marshall cabin painted a picture that won a prize that dozens of advanced art students sought. That is Flora Lewis' story—and not a reporter who has talked to her in these last few days has personally failed to sense it.

"Ipainted this pitcher for my husband, Percy, because he asked me. I drive with him through the country when he goes on his veterinary calls. And I painted it just like I saw it in my mind. I saw that barn, and I saw that windmill, and I saw that cow and I stood it in the creek. That creek just runs along from top to bottom of the pitcher. There ain't much sky because I painted it in first, and then I paimted in things just as I went along. But it's all there, just as I saw it . . .

"I paint illustrated-pitchers, too. I call them illustrated-pitchers because I paint them for colored ministers when they want to hang them in their churches for revival meetings. And I handpainted a pillow called 'Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me.' It won a blue ribbon at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. I've been married to Percy here about a year; before that I lived in Atchison and was a member of the Carnation Art Club."

Her wide, black eyes swung a glance to her grinning husband and she bumped his knee. "Wife," he said, "your blouse collar is tucked under the collar of your jacket. Can you set it straight?" "Not much chance with this old outfit," she grumbled cheerfully. "Lands, if I knew you folks were wanting a pitcher, I would have dressed another way. But, I was saying, I paint these illustrated-pitchers for churches.

"Now Sin is a snake. Sin is a viper. And what does it do? It wraps itself around this church and that church—all creeds. So I paint it with its tail wrapped around one church and its head strangling another. And to escape Sin what do you have to do? You have to pray. So in the corner I paint a black angel and the black angel prays. And a Cross is there, and a beam of light comes down and delivers the angel. And I paint it just like a story, and the ministers like it, and those pitchers are hanging lots of places."

She tugged at her yellow hat and slipped her wide gold bracelet down her arm.

"Paint? I paint anywhere. My husband says I have paintbrush all over the house. And I do! Just wherever it's convenient when I've got a minute. I was all winter painting 'Farm Life' and I painted it because my husband asked me."

A solft grin slowly widened and her eyes dropped under the weight of a modesty that seems a natural part of her. "Sell it? Lands, I can't say about that. It belongs to my husband, I guess. Folks will have to ask him!"

Percy hesitated a minute. Then he bumped into his wife's knee and they giggled at each other as if they were totally unaware of the crowd that stood behind. "Sell it? Lands, yes, I'll sell it! Sure. I guess. I'll sell it. I'll sell it. I'll sell it . . . for the right price!"

★ COLLEGE BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

ESCAPADE in the open, near the campus, for this college girl who is wearing a dress of lightish wool in a green, pink, and natural plaid, as highlighted in Harper's Bazaar for August. There are pockets on the chest, sleeves to push up, leather buttons all the way down, and a three-strand leather belt.

Morehouse News

Mr. A. F. Stanley was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee transacted business in New Madrid Saturday.

Miss Viola Duke of Hayti is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFarling this week.

Mrs. Olin MacDonald is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney George and small daughter, Beverly Helen, of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mrs. George's mother, Mrs. Bee Minich.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lipe of Parma spent Sunday here with Mrs. Birdie Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace and daughter, Hazel Lou, of St. Louis visited Herb Pointer here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Buffington were Morehouse visitors Monday.

Wade Tucker of Matthews was here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Maude Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Buffington, Miss Charity Hart, and Mrs. Byron Patterson motored to St. Louis Tuesday.

Mrs. John Porter and daughter, Maggie, and Mrs. Deaton of Risco visited here Monday.

Mrs. Irene Smith of Memphis, Miss Margaret Patterson of St. Louis, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, returned home Thursday.

Frank Williams of St. Louis visited relatives and friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinnard of Poplar Bluff visited the former's sister Mrs. W. H. Dillon one day last week.

Bob Sitz and Moore Greer of Sikeston visited Kinnard Dillon, Sunday.

Glen Fisher, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Omar Comstock motored to Logansport, Ind., Friday. They will return home Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Glen Fisher, who has been visiting there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Brown visited in Blodgett Friday.

Checks cashed by St. Louis banks in the six banking days of the week ending August 26 increased 9 per cent over the comparable 1938 week. It was the best comparison with 1938 figures in seven weeks. The daily average, $17,883,000, compared with $16,400,000 last year.

HALF-SOCKS
Made with LASTEX® Tops

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

29¢
35¢
3 pairs $1.00

PHOENIX SOCKS

They stay up neatly and comfortably—thanks to the way Phoenix knits Lastex in the tops. And—they wear longer because of the fine high twist yarns used. Bright new colors and patterns. Sizes 6-9½.

QUALITY FIRST THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

ANY POINT OF THE COMPASS

A Kay Dunhill Dress is in Style!

$3.95

509—Spun Rayon—12-20

510—Spun Rayon—14-40

North, East, South or West—no matter where you are, what you do, or where you go, you'll be confidently well-dressed when your frock bears a DUNHILL label.

For KAY DUNHILL knows just what smart young women like to wear, and best of all, she knows just about how much you can afford to spend on your autumn wardrobe.

So dash into (store name) and saunter forth all togged up in New York—made DUNHILLS . . .

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO
EVERYTHING YOU DO
WILL SEE YOU THRU!

Doris Dodsons

"DIGGY DOO" A Bareta wool original in sizes 11 to 17.

$6.50

"BONNIE BELLE" Tailored of Clan Plaid wool in sizes 11 to 17.

A Doris Dodson ORIGINAL

"STITCH IN TIME" Made of Marvan striped wool in sizes 11 to 17.

Back to School

JUNIOR CLASSICS—EXCLUSIVELY AT

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Nelly Don

Soapsuds Fashions*

Dip Into Fall

1.95 to 6.50

Stimulating styles for a busy Fall life! Nelly Don Soapsuds Fashions glowing with color, brisk and invigorating in line and detail. Rayon crepes and crisp, bright cottons that thrive on laundering, fit to perfection, solve your problem of "how to be smart on a budget"!

a—Nelly Don's new washable rayon crepe in black, rose, navy. 12-44 3.95

b—Cotton is plaid-minded! Navy, wine black. 12-40 2.95

c—Young Donjenu* in checked gingham. Red, brown, black. 9-15 2.95

d—Print sudsacking (cotton), ric-rac trim. Blue, wine, green. 12-44 1.95

e—Softly tailored Avenelle (Enka rayon) in grey, blue, amber. 12-44 6.50

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Nelly Don SOAPSUDS FASHIONS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Master the Art Of Seasoning

Salt and pepper are all very well and few main dishes would be a success without them—but there are other, more subtle seasonings, that if used with a skillful hand, will enhance your reputation as a cook and serve as a real economy measure. For these seasonings can elevate even an inexpensive cut of meat to the class of far more costly dishes.

Herbs that may be unfamiliar to you now will become your most useful allies if properly understood. See that your pantry is stocked with thyme, bay leaves, mixed herb seasonings, sage, peppercorns, ginger, nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon and mace. Study their flavors and use them to create dishes of unusual appeal and piquancy. Here are some recipes that employ flavoring to heighten their quality.

CURRY LAMB STEW

In 1 or more tablespoons melted shortening brown 2 pounds of lamb stew cut in pieces. Add and lightly saute 2 cups of chopped onion. Then sprinkle with 3 tablespoons flour and 2 diced fresh tomatoes or 1 cup canned tomatoes and 1 or more tablespoons curry powder. After a minute's cooking pour over enough broth or water to cover; about 3 cups; add ½ bay leaf and 3 paper thin slices of garlic. Simmer, cover for 1 hour. Lift out the meat. Add to the gravy a quarter cup of cream or undiluted exaporated milk, pour through a sieve, add the meat and continue cooking for another half hour. Serve with flaky rice.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

2 pounds ground round steak
1 pound ground pork steak
2 beaten eggs
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 cup milk.
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice

Mix the above ingredients to make a soft mixture that can barely be handled. Form into small balls and roll in flour. Fry on all sides in a small amount of hot fat until brown. Pour 1 pint of cream over the meat balls. Cover and let simmer slowly until the meat is very tender, about 30 minutes. The meat balls may also be covered and placed in the oven to bake for about 40 minutes.

LAMB CURRY

Brown cut up pieces of shoulder of lamb. In a separate sauce pan make the curry sauce. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in which a clove of garlic is allowed to brown, then thrown away. Add 3 tablespoons of imported curry powder stirring until smooth. Then add a bay leaf, stock from the browned lamb and milk from a very fresh coconut. A half hour before serving add the lamb to the curry and fingers of raw cucumber with seeds removed. Serve with rice and with ground coconut lightly browned in the frying pan.

RAISIN STUFFED VEAL BIRDS

1½ pounds veal round cut thin
1 cup seedless raisins
4 cups dry bread crumbs
1/3 cup finely chopped onion
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon sage
Pepper
1 cup stock or 1 bouillon cube in 1 cup of water

Cut the veal into small pieces about 3 or 4 inches square. Combine the raisins, crumbs, salt, onion, sage, pepper and stock and mix thoroughly. On each piece of veal place a spoonful of dressing as much as can be rolled. Roll and fasten together with toothpicks. Fry the rolls until brown in a frying pan with just enough fat to prevent burning.

SAVORY MEAT LOAF

To 2 pounds of beef and 1 pound fresh pork ground together add 1 teaspoon salt, a generous dash of pepper, 2 eggs slightly beaten and 1 small onion well minced. Add 2 cups bread crumbs and moisten them with ½ cup milk. Add 1/3 cup tomato ketchup and 1 teaspoon of Worchestershire sauce. Shape into a loaf and place in a roasting pan. Arrange 6 slices of bacon across the top. Bake in a hot oven 1½ hours, basting occasionally with ½ cup water. Make a sauce to serve over the meat by thickening the liquid left in the pan slightly.

If desired the meat loaf may be placed on a rack and cooked in a covered baking dish on top of the stove. This steams the meat and gives a moist delicious loaf.

ROAST SHOULDER OF PORK

4½ pounds pork shoulder
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 cups chopped apples
⅛ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 chopped onion
4 tablespoons fat
½ cup boiling water

Have the butcher bone the shoulder, leaving a pocket for stuffing. Mix crumbs, applies, thyme, pepper and salt together. Wipe meat with a clean damp cloth. Brown onion in fat, add to crumb mixture with boiling water. Mix well. Pack stuffing in shoulder pocket. Fasten edges with skewers. Place in a roasting pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven about 2½ hours or until tender.

Mike: "Did you ever see a company of women silent?"
Ike: "Yeah."
Mike: "When?"
Ike: "When the chairman asked the oldest lady to speak up."

Pie, Delectable And Tempting

If you are one of those people who feel that pie is the one and only really satisfying dessert—diet or no diet—you'll welcome such a fascinating array of suggestions as are presented here.

RIBBON PIE DARK LAYER

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

LIGHT LAYER

1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
2 cups milk
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup cream, whipped

Add the chocolate to the milk and heat in a double boiler. When chocolate is melted beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine the sugar, cornstarch and salt; add gradually to the chocolate mixture, stirring constantly then continue cooking 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Add vanilla and cool. Turn into pie shell. Combine the egg yolk, sugar, salt and milk and cook in a double boiler 5 to 7 minutes or until scalder, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Chill. When slightly thickened fold in egg white and vanilla. Spread over chocolate layer in pie shell.

APPLE SAUCE PIE PLAIN PASTRY

2 cups apple sauce
3 tablespoons brown sugar
Few grains salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup raisins

Mix apple sauce, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg salt and raisins together. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Roll out extra pastry thin and cut in strips ½ inch wide and 10 to 12 inches long and place on top of the pie, lattice fashion. Press the pastry together and press with the fingers to make a fancy edge. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes and then reduce the heat for about 15 minutes or until the crust has become a delicate brown.

BUTTERMILK PIE ORANGE PASTRY

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cups buttermilk
4 tablespoons butter, melted

To make orange pastry use orange juice instead of water and make plain pastry, adding ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind and 1 tablespon sugar. Use to line a 10-inch pie pan. To make the filling mix sugar and flour, adding egg yolks and butter milk and then the melted butter. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour in pastry lined pan. Place in a hot oven. Reduce the heat and bake 45 minutes.

LEMON PRUNE PIE

½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks beaten
1 cup water
1 lemon, juice and rind
3 egg whites
2 tablespoons butter
Baked pie shell
1 cup cooked prunes, stoned
½ cup chopped walnuts
6 tablespoons sugar

Combine sugar, flour, salt and egg yolks. Add water. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add juice and rind of lemon and butter. Pour into pie shell. Cut prunes in pieces and place on top. Sprinkle with walnuts. Cover with a meringue made by beating 6 tablespoons of sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until a delicate brown.

CARAMEL PIE FILLING

¾ cup sugar
2 cups milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon flour
⅛ teaspoon salt

Carmelize ½ cup of the sugar by stirring it in a pan over moderate heat until it is melted and a light brown. Gradually pour this syrup into the milk and heat until the caramel dissolves. Beat eggs, add remaining sugar, flour and salt and stir this into the first mixture. Cook until thick. Pour filling into crumb crust and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees.

BREAD CRUMB CRUST

¼ cup softened butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup fine dry breadcrumbs

Dry 6 slices of bread slowly inside or on top of oven. Place them in a heavy bag and roll or run through the food chopper. Sift and measure. Mix the crumbs with the butter and sugar and pat firmly against the sides and bottom of a well buttered pie pan.

PREPARE AND BAKE PASTRY SHELL

1 cup stewed pitted prunes
2/3 cup prune juice
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1-inch piece stick cinnamon
5 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cook together prune juice, prunes, water, sugar, salt and cinnamon for 10 minutes. Mix cornstarch to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Add to prune mixture; cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Remove cinnamon; add lemon juice. Cool. Pour into baked pastry shell. Serve cold, garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

TO CARAMELIZE SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

Place unopened cans in kettle of boiling water and keep at boiling point for 3 hours. Be sure to keep can well covered with water.

Salad Has Become Staple Diet Item

It can be the "life" of the luncheon or dinner . . . it can be the color and allure and luscious satisfaction for any appetite . . . for, today, the salad has taken a most important place in the American diet. Here is a simple fusing together of fruit, cottage cheese and greens which makes a most fashionable figure at any occasion.

COTTAGE CHEESE FRUIT SALAD

2 teaspoons gelatine
3 tablesponos canned pineapple juice
2½ cups cottage cheese
Lettuce or other greens
Sliced pineapple
Strawberries

Sprinkle the gelatine over the pineapple juice and dissolve over hot water. Add to the cottage cheese and mix well. Add a few grains of salt if desired. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed with cold water and chill. When firm unmold on lettuce or other greens and garnish with sliced pineapple and quartered or halved strawberries. Serve with French or salad dressing. Serves six to eight.

MARSHMALLOW MINT SAUCE

(Try It On Chocolate Ice Cream)
1 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
16 marshmallows, cubed
2 egg whites, beaten
1/3 teaspoon oil of peppermint
⅛ teaspoon salt

Boil the sugar and water until a portion tested in a spoon forms a fine thread. Add the marshmallows. After three minutes, pour slowly into the whites. Beat until cool. Add the rest of the ingredients.

Raymond Moley says it was he who originated the term, "the forgotten man." He probably had no idea at the time that this label later would get stuck on him.

COUPON
25c
STOMACH SUFFERERS
Nash's Ac-Aid tablets are quick relief for sour stomach, heart burn, acid indigestion. Try them on this free offer—A 50c bottle (24 tablets) for 25c. Act quickly as we only have a limited quantity on this offer. For sale by Heisserer's Drug.

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE WASHER AND IRONERS
We furnish you a Maytag while servicing your washer.
Phone 362
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
We Call For and Deliver

Serve plenty of these Fruits and vegetables, garden frish! Stock fresh every day!
Supplied to
YOUR HOME OWNED INDEPENDENT GROCER
By
SIKESTON FRUIT MARKET
WHOLE SALE ONLY
Phone 544

ICHY'S PLACE
Specializes in
FRIED CHICKEN

THE BEST PART of SUMMER Lasts ALL Through the YEAR!
Fortune's
ICE CREAM

Flavors
- COCONUT PINEAPPLE
- FRESH PEACH
- VANILLA
- CHOCOLATE
- RASPBERRY
- BUTTER PECAN
- FRESH PINEAPPLE
- RASPBERRY SHERBET

Just try some of Fortune's Ice Cream and you will be convinced that there is none better. You know Fortune's is made as pure as anything can possibly be, with natural flavoring; it's good for every member of the family. Buy ice cream only where you see the Fortune's sign. Then you are sure of the best. Tell the children about Fortune's so that they, too, can enjoy the best that there is in ice cream.

Whatever the Occasion, Fortune's Will Fill the Bill

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE
Exclusive Fortune Dealer in Sikeston
PHONE 3 WE DELIVER

RECTAL DISEASES
Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

81,209 Malaria
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY!
START TODAY with 666
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD'S
COOKING SCHOOL
Opens Monday
Sept. 11, 3 p. m.

Grand Prize:
Frigidaire Electric Range

35 Attendance Prizes Daily
Including
15 Baskets of GROCERIES
See Page 1 for Partial List of Detailed Prizes

The school will be under the personal direction of

MISS DAHY BARNETT
university graduate in Home Economics, special representative of the Spry Research Kitchen in Cambridge, Massachusetts, lecturer and writer on food subjects and recognized authority in the food world.

This lecturer is a superb cook. In the course of her demonstration she turns out delicious light cakes, tender flaky pastry, and a variety of appetizing, economical foods that delight her audience. Best of all, she shows you how to get the same results.

A trained Home Economist, her lectures are authoritative, and in line with modern food ideas. As an extension worker for the Spry Research Kitchen, her demonstration technique is faultless.

Only 2 days to wait for the opening session of the Cooking School, with Miss Dahy Barnett, at the Rex Theatre on Monday, Sept. 11th at 3 p. m. Other classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 13 at the same time.

At each session of the school, a printed folder containing all the recipes to be prepared by Miss Barnett will be presented to every person in the audience. A complete set of these miniatur ecookbooks can be had by all our readers just by attending the cooking school.

Every woman is given an opportunity to participate in the distribution of the many valuable gifts to be awarded daily. As grand prize, a beautiful Frigidaire Electric Range, will be given away.

In addition to the foods prepared and the other attractive and worthwhile gifts, 15 baskets of well-known groceries and household supplies will be awarded each day. (See list of prizes elsewhere in paper).

Miss Barnett noted Lecturer and Home Economist of he Spry Research Kitchens, will demonstrate and explain novel, time-saving, and thrifty methods of cookery. Here is a golden opportunity for women of Sikeston to learn new ideas and tested recipes for main dishes and desserts that are wholesome, delicious and economical.

"Cooking With Confidence" is the title Miss Barnett has taken for her current series. She says that any women can duplicate her results by following the methods and tested recipes which she uses.

The attractive Frigidaire range and other appliances which Miss Barnett will use, have been furnished through the courtesy of The Lair Co. The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard extends a most cordial invitation to you to attend every session of the school.

It is entertaining—It is definitely instructive—It's the Sikeston Standard Cooking School Sep. 11, 12 and 13 at 3 p. m. in The Rex Theatre.

Cole County Prosecutor Guilty

Jefferson City, Sept. 5.—The State Supreme Court today convicted Carl F. Mymore, Cole County prosecutor, of "official misconduct," invalidated 16 months of his first term in office and fined him $1, plus about $2000 court cost for "usurpation" of the office.

The caustic opinion — which grew out of Wymore's failure to prosecute slot machine operators in Jefferson City during a statewide anti-gambling drive two years ago—does not affect the prosecutor's present status since he began a new term of office last January.

ESTABLISHES PRECEDENT

The "Wymore case" was a statewide test action which established the attorney general's right to police the public acts of county officials. It predicated Attorney General Roy McKittrrick's still pending suits to oust Jackson County Prosecutor W. W. Graves and Sheriff James L. Williams for official misconduct and neglect of duty.

Graves won a point in his fight against ouster today when the court ruled McKittrick must name election law violators whom he charged Graves failed to prosecute. None of the scores of persons convicted in Federal Court of Kansas City ballot manipulations ever was prosecuted in state court.

Similar motions in the Williams case were overruled.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, SEPT. 7—

Twentieth Century-Fox presents Darryl F. Zanuck's Production of
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
SPENCER TRACY NANCY KELLY RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN · CHARLES COBURN SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · HENRY HULL HENRY TRAVERS
Directed by Henry King

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8—

Elsa Maxwell's HOTEL FOR WOMEN

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9—

"NIGHT WORK" with MARY BOLAND · CHARLIE RUGGLES DONALD O'CONNOR A Paramount Picture

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 10-11—

IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
A JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION
A New UNIVERSAL Picture
11

News and Comedy.

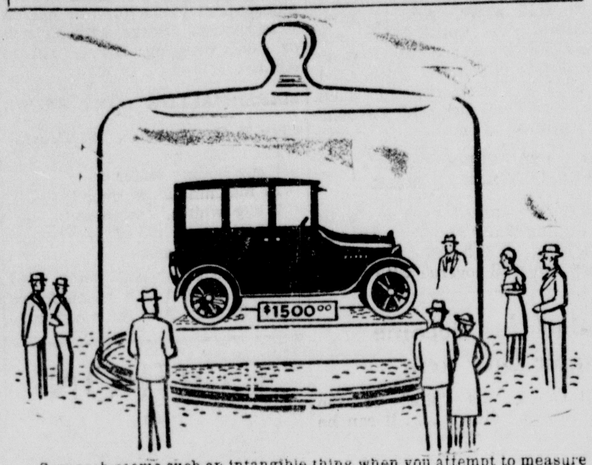
TUESDAY, SEPT. 12—

Baby SANDY in UNEXPECTED FATHER
with SHIRLEY ROSS · DENNIS O'KEEFE · MISCHA AUER
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
1H

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

Car in Glass Case Illustrates Value of Research to Individual



Research seems such an intangible thing when you attempt to measure its value that one cannot help being fascinated by an ingenious, if possibly fanciful, measurement that has been taken in the latest of a series of informative booklets published by General Motors, entitled "Research Looks to New Horizons." Above is the illustration used with this explanation:

Suppose that in 1920 an automobile had been sealed in a glass case. Assume that this seal has been so tight that nothing could happen to the car in the interval. It is in perfect condition.

In front of the car stands a sign—$1500. That was the price in 1920. There were only one or two closed cars selling at a lower price then.

What would you offer for this car now? Before you decide, look the whole car over carefully. Its appearance is funny, of course. High and clumsy-looking, square corners, flat fenders.

It has small hard tires, no shock absorbers, no independent suspension. The seats are not so comfortable, and there is no means of controlling the ventilation. The gearshift lever is an obstruction in the middle of the floor. There is no synchro-mesh transmission and no automatic choke.

The body has no Duco finish, and the bright work would have to be polished frequently, for no one had heard of chromium plating at that time. The fan belt would have to be replaced five or six times as often as on a car built today. Any lengthy trip without a puncture would be something to boast about, and even the maker of the tires did not claim more than 5,000 or 6,000 miles' wear for them. The repairs on all parts of the car would be irritatingly frequent.

The engine is about the same size as present engines, maybe even larger. But it develops much less power. You would have to shift gears on small hills; you would be left behind at every traffic light: you could not maintain a high speed. The noise would aggravate you; the vibration would shake the whole car. There is no harmonic balancer, no air cleaner and intake silencer, no fuel pump or crankcase ventilation.

The brakes are on two wheels only, and are not hydraulic. The windshield wiper—if any—is operated by hand. The protection of a solid steel top is missing, and safety glass has not yet appeared. And, of course, there are lacking all the details and refinements, all the improvements in design and manufacturing which have contributed so much to driving safety.

Knowing all this, what would you bid for the car? You probably would not want it at all, but someone might pay $50 or $100 for it. Yet this car sold readily for $1500 in 1920.

The car has not changed. Nothing has happened to alter its value except the march of time and the progress of research. The difference of $1400 between the price in 1920 and the price today is the figure at which you, the prospective buyer, rate the results of research and engineering during the intervening years.

Chosen Neighbor Day Candidate

Nina Vern Taylor, senior at the High School, was chosen by the student body Tuesday morning to represent Sikeston at the Benton Neighbor Day celebration and to be a candidate for queen. She will go to Diehlstadt Friday for the drawing to select the queen. After all other candidates will be attendants at the celebration.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Calling all citizens—for Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed this year from October 8 to 14.

Fire Prevention Week marks a definite, intensive effort to save your life and your property from the ravages of fire. It is an intensely personal thing, which comes straight home to all of us.

Insurance organizatinos, fire departments, public officials, newspapers, the radio, civic clubs and organizations—all will work cooperatively together to make the Week a success. They are working for you, and their hope is to enlist your support and interest. They will offer you every opportunity to learn about fire—its causes, the magnitude of its destruction, the means of controlling, fighting, and preventing it. There is nothing dull about these lessons—to the contrary, they are intensely dramatic and interesting.

And they are much more than that. When you learn how to inspect your home for hazards, and apply what you learn, it may be the means of saving that home from ruin. Vastly more important, it may be the means of saving the lives of your family from one of the most horrible of deaths. Nothing pays greater dividends than fire prevention.

So do your part when Fire Prevention Week comes. Observe it with an open, inquiring mind. And when the Week is over, remember what you have learned, and keep on using your knowledge. One of the things this country needs most is a nationally observed "Fire Prevention Year."

Lumsden Wins Semo Golf Title

Shooting five under par, Orville Lumsden of Sikeston carried away the Southeast Missouri open golf championship Sunday at the Westwood Hills course in Poplar Bluff, turning in a 139 for the 36 holes. Jake Miles of Kennett was second with a 140, closely followed by James Parkins of Poplar Bluff, who had a 141. Kennett won the four-man team title.

CHILD HEALTH CHECK NEEDED BEFORE SCHOOL

Jefferson City, Sept. 1.—Is your child ready for school? State Health Commisioner Harry F. Parker has directed this question to all parents who are now getting their children ready for school.

Wise parents have taken their children to the doctor and dentist during the summer and have provided for the correction of all physical defects. A physical defect places a child at a disadvantage with his schoolmates. Poor sight or hearing may cause him to appear dull in school and to become discouraged and disinterested. Enlarged and diseased tonsils, decayed teeth—both are handicaps which may cause serious trouble if not corrected early.

"The most frequent disease to which school children will be exposed this year is the common cold," warned Dr. Parker. "The child who suffers from this infection should be kept at home when the first signs develop. The onset of a communicable disease is often mistaken for a cold. It is far wiser to keep a child at home a few days than to allow him to continue in school and start what might become a widespread epidemic of measles, scarlet fever or some other communicable disease."

Among the new enrollments at the Chillicothe Business College this week was Billy Frederick of Bananero, Guatemala. A former student of the college employed by the United Fruit Co. sent him to C. B. C.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WOMEN ORGANIZE IN STUBBLEFIELD DISTRICT

Women of the Stubblefield district met with Miss Anne Sillers, New Madrid County home demonstration agent, to organize a womans club. Miss Sillers led a discussion of the program offered for women's clubs including their part in sponsoring 4-H club work. They voted unanimously to organize and the following officers were elected: Mrs. O. C. Summers, president; Mrs. H. Gibson, vice-president; Stella Gray, secretary; Mrs. C. I. Jones, club reporter; Mrs. E. D. Carmen, child development chairman; Deuna Carman, song leader; Mrs. Bob Southern, recreational leader.

The club voted to meet once a month on the first Friday. A program for the rest of the year was decided upon. An all day meeting will be held at the school house on Friday, October 6, at which time two mattresses will be made; Mrs. H. Gibson and Mrs. Tom Morris will furnish material. It was thought that probably some more women would be ready to make mattresses by the November meeting so the date was left open.

At the December meeting there will be a Christmas program. A committee composed of Mrs. Bob Southern, Mrs. Geo. Gray and Douna Carman, was appointed by the president to have charge of the meeting.

The Chillicothe Business College entered upon its fiftieth year Tuesday with the largest enrollment in all its history.

PARTY FOR THIRD BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Merle Evans entertained a group of children at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. D. Randol, Saturday afternoon, in honor of the third birth anniversary of her son, Ranney. The young guests were Donna Sue Bennett, Sondra Lee Kirby, David Freeman, Harold Ragains, Margaret Ann Kindred, Carol Joe Crites, Carol Ann Purcell, Betty George and Lynn Claire Evans, Sammy Tanner, Charmaine McClellan, Ina Claire Dozier, Eleanor Sue Bailey, Carol Rayburn.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "Our Service for Christ."
Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "The Marriage Feast."
A cordial welcome to visitors.
The Church Board of Christian Education will meet Monday evening at the church.

LOOK SMARTER AND FEEL BETTER THIS Fall IN Natural Bridge Shoes

Looking for "just the right kind of shoes this Fall?" Natural Bridge Shoes are your answer. They have just the comfort features and distinguished styling to give you a real lift so important for the new Fall season.

Special features

M—Cushion for Metatarsal Arch
H—Cushion for Heel
I—Cushion for Instep
A—Built-in Metatarsal Arch

In Black Calf Suede, Black Patent trim; or Black Kid, Black Patent trim...

Buckner Ragsdale Company

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Who said: "Everybody talks about the weather but does nothing about it?" Look at the style of this UPTOWN and the vitalized leather double sole for the last word in smartness and protection. Select this favored Wing Tip style in black or brown grain leather.

Ask for styles
No. 21056 Brown Grain
No. 21016 Black Grain

$5.00

SPECTATOR HEELS are FASHION NEWS for Fall in

Alligator and Suede

Paris Fashion SHOES

$3.95

Exactly *right* with your new fall suit ... your smart wool and crepe frocks! New "Gaiter" types, ties... slip-ons! And *we've more!* Deep BLACK or rich BROWN!

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

Buckner Ragsdale Company

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

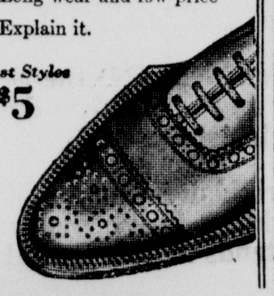
NEURASTHENIA

"I'm always tired and everything seems to go wrong." That's the way one patient described it briefly, and the description was correct — nerve exhaustion. Headache, mental depression, marked irritability and restlessness also form a part of the picture. Weakness in the neck and back should give the sufferer a clue as to the cause of the disease, but many times this is overlooked until exaggerated symptoms force action as a last resort. Dizziness and a fast heart are often common symptoms. There is much stomach and intestinal indigestion and constipation which play an important part in the vicious cycle of symptoms. But back of all the aches and pains, which are somewhat different in each case, is one constant factor—weak nerves. When this cause is corrected neurasthenia not only shows improvement, but should be completely corrected if the patient will show sufficient interest to cooperate by modifying his habits to induce quick building of the nervous system. Just a few weak nerves will produce far reaching symptoms. In neurasthenia many nerves are usually affected and the body accommodation is paralyzed to such an extent that many functions are disturbed. Chiropractic has accomplished much in assisting neurasthenics back to normal health. Early recognition of the symptoms and proper adjustment of the nerves shortens the time requirement of the case.

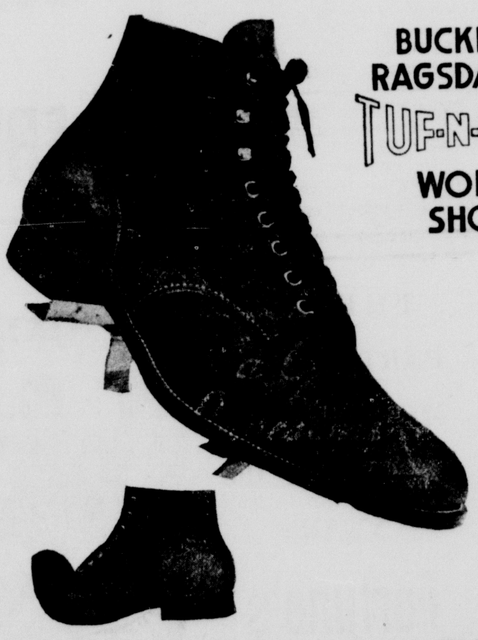
"More of them MANSFIELDS!"

A Pullman porter's
Observation expresses
The popularity of
Mansfield shoes.
Smooth style,
Long wear and low price
Explain it.

Most Styles $5



QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.



BUCKNER RAGSDALE'S TUF-N-EASY WORK SHOE

The Work Shoe That Has Everything

We've made this shoe to our own rigid specifications, we've made it in answer to your demands for just this kind of a shoe . . . this sole is flexible all-leather Goodyear welt, it has a rubber heel, the fine grade retan leather upper has plain toe construction . . . you'll do a better job in BUCKNER'S TUF-N-EASY!

2.98

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Gardenia, Most Delicate Flower, Retains Freshness Even After One Week in New Frigidaire

For many years it was an eccepted fact that cut flowers lived exceedingly brief but pleasure-giving lives and that little could be done to prolong their fresh color and fragrance. Various means have been used to extend the life of such flowers for a few hours, or perhaps a day or two; but recently, as an interesting experiment, the makers of a new type of electric refrigerator stored a bouquet in the refrigerator food compartment which combines cold temperatures, high humidity and no moisture robbing air circulation. The results showed that even such a delicate flower as the gardenia returned its full beauty and fragrance when kept for as long a period as one week.

"It seems that flowers have much the same reaction as foods to temperature and mositure conditions", says F. D. Lair, local refrigerator dealer. "When the test using gardenias was conducted at the factory, two different types of automatic refrigerators were used. One was a typical modern refrigerator in which circulation of cold air provides refrigeration; while the second refrigerator was the new type known as the 'Cold Wall' which does not rob foods or flowers of their moisture because it supplies cold, highly moist air that does not circulate and hence will not dry out whatever is stored in the 'Cold Wall' compartment. Foods and flowers both can be placed uncovered in the 'Cold Wall' compartment without any danger of losing their fresh condition for many days longer than when they are kept in a conventional automatic refrigerator".

TUNA AND CELERY SOUFFLE

Combine 4½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup finely cut celery and 2 cups milk in top of a double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, and cook 8 to 10 minutes, after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add 1 cup flaked tuna fish. Remove from the boiling water; let cool slightly while beating 3 egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; also 3 egg whites should be beaten until still. Add egg yolks to fish mixture and mix well. Gold all into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serves 8.

APRICOT TRIFLE

Soak one pound dried apricots for several hours in water to cover and cook slowly in the same water until very tender. Add one cup sugar when the fruit is done and simmer for five minutes longer. Crumble a thick layer of stale, plain cake or cookies in the bottom of a deep serving dish, pour the hot stewed fruit over them and cover the fruit with a thick layer of boiled custard. Chill for several hours before serving. Garnish with whipped cream. To make the custard, scald one pint milk. Mix one-third cup sugar with two teaspoons cornstarch and add two eggs. Beat until well blended, add the hot milk gradually and cook over a slow fire, stirring constantly, until thickened slightly and boiling. Flavor with one-fourth teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla when done.

ALMOND COOKIES

Cream together one cup butter or any preferred shortening equal parts butter and lard produce excellent results, and one-half cup sugar. When well blended add the yolks of two eggs, beat hard for a minute, then stir in two and one-half cups sifted flour and one-half cup finely chopped bleached almonds. Knead to a smooth dough, adding a little more flour if necessary. Shape into balls about one inch in diameter and one-half inch thick. Flatten each slightly on top, stick half an almond in each cookie, place on greased baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven for 15 or 20 minutes, or until delicately browned and firm. Remove from the pans and roll, while still hot in powdered sugar with a little cinnamon—one cup of sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon.

HAM AND—APPLE

Fresh spiced apple sauce makes a delicious filling for two slices of fried ham. Add the sauce just before the meat is taken to the table.

KEEP FRUIT BRIGHT

To keep diced fruits for salad, cocktails or desserts from turning dark, cover them with grapefruit juice.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Chair Set Suggested for National Crochet Contest

AN attractive chair set, of the type that will compete for the prizes of the Third National Crochet Contest this fall, is crocheted in a filet pattern. Worked in mercerized crochet cotton, the pattern is reversible, and the directions for crocheting it include directions for a matching table runner and davenport set. The directions and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify chair set No. 7167.

For...

41 Years

We have been equipping the kitchens of Southeast Missouri... for that reason it is entirely proper that we should be expected to equip the kitchen for the

Free 3-Day Cooking School
September 11-12-13

Reserve one of these afternoons—go to the Rex Theatre and hear Miss Dahy Barnett, Research Economist for Lever Bros.

Cooler weather will soon be here. We invite you to come in, not only to inspect our display of kitchen aids, but to see our complete assortment of

STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES
RUGS, MATTRESSES

AND COMPLETE NEW ASSORTMENTS OF WONDERFUL HOME FURNISHING VALUES

THE LAIR CO.

Cash or Credit—Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 150
The Interesting Store Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo.

SEE IT AT—

THE COOKING SCHOOL
SEPTEMBER 11—12—13

7,550 Women Designed It!

The New Electric Range by the Makers of Frigidaire

COMBINES LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS

We enthusiastically add our approval to that of 7,550 practical housewives who helped design this New Frigidaire Electric Range! Here's a woman's range to do a woman's work!

Frigidaire's full-size, economical oven is thickly insulated for low cost operation and cool kitchens. Accurate temperature controls assure best results with pies, cakes, meats. Every cooking unit has 5 cooking speeds to provide proper heat for every cooking job... from fast frying to slow simmer. A score of other features are combined to give you Low Cost... High Speed... Sure Results... *All* the advantages of modern electric cooking.

Come in. Let us demonstrate this remarkable range... designed for women, by women. Let us show you its astonishing record of low cost operation. And let us tell you how easy it is to enjoy modern electric cooking for only a few cents a day!

FRIGIDAIRE
ELECTRIC RANGE

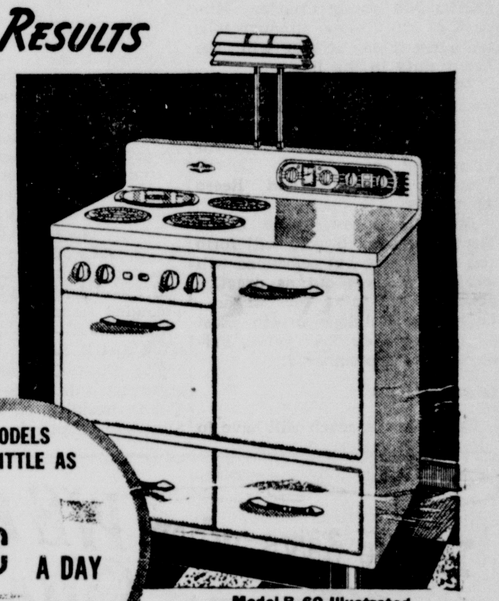
COME IN AND SEE..

Every Unit a "Speed-Heat" Unit with 5 Cooking Speeds.
Full-Size Economical "Even-Heat" Oven
Double-Duty "Thermizer"
1-Piece All-Porcelain Cabinet
1-Piece Stainless Porcelain Top
High-Speed Broiler
Exclusive "Evenizer" Heat Distributor
1-Piece All-Porcelain Oven Interior
Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves
Counter-Balanced, Shelf-Type Oven Door
Front Opening Oven Vent
Hydraulic Oven Heat Control
Silver Contact Switches
Armored Wiring
Utensil Storage Drawers

Above Features in every Household Model—Following Features either standard or optional equipment—depending on model selected.

"Thrifto-Matic Switch
"Cook-Master" Control
"Time Signal"
Warming Drawer
Cooking Top Lamp
Condiment Set

MODELS AS LITTLE AS 15c A DAY
EASY TERMS

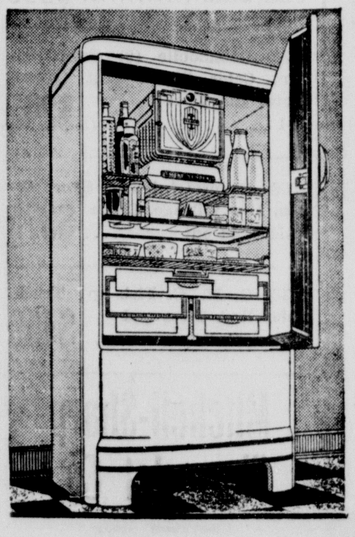


Model B-60 Illustrated
A Wide Choice of Models to Fit Every Need
(1335)

NEW FOOD-KEEPING MIRACLE...NOW AT OUR STORE

*Reproduced from certified, unretouched photographs of identical foods, refrigerated, uncovered, at comparable temperatures.

SEE THIS NEW 1939 Frigidaire...World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator!



MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE

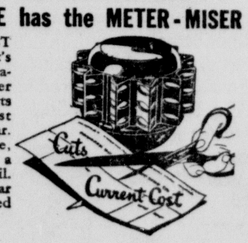
● Come in. See how the new "Cold-Wall" Principle preserves even highly perishable foods days longer than ever before. Prolongs their original *freshness*—retains *rich nutritional values*—saves *peak fresh flavor.* Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air circulation.

Only Frigidaire gives you this revolutionary advancement. And puts you *years ahead* in every way... with elegant new modern styling... new MEAT-TENDER for fresh meats... new SUPER-MOIST HYDRATORS for freshening vegetables... Genuine QUICKUBE TRAYS for releasing cubes instantly... Yet it costs no more than *ordinary* "first line" refrigerators! Convince yourself in 5 minutes. Don't buy till you see our Demonstration. Come in today.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW!

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the METER-MISER

CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE—for it's the Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built... and when parts aren't there, they just can't use current or wear. Unseen, trouble-free, completely sealed in a permanent bath of oil. Comes to you with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.



CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 25c A DAY

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo.

ELECTRIC COOKING SCORES AGAIN

Miss Dahy Barnett, home economist of the Lever Bros. Company, has chosen a FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE to demonstrate and show the merits and new uses of their Spry shortening to the local home makers here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Besides the opportunity of seeing Miss Barnett, national home economist, work and get new cooking recipes, there will be many very nice attendance gifts for the home makers.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

52 Candidates Form Lightest Bulldog Football Squad

Seven Lettermen Back; Coach Green Seeking Punter and Passer

Probably the lightest collection of Bulldog candidates—52 in all—reported Monday to Coach Vernon Green for the initial football practice of Sikeston High School.

All football coaches tend to be forlorn about chances of a happy season, and Coach Green, in his first year at the grid helm, has plenty of reason to look darkly into the fall campaign.

SEVEN LETTERMEN

With only seven lettermen, ranging in weight from 145 to 165, the coach must build a team from mostly light yearlings to face opposition far heavier and more experienced in the majority of cases.

A kicker and end must be found to replace Buddy Aldridge, a center and line-backer-upper like Harold Swannagon, backfield men like Carol Davis and Billy Golladay. Ralph Baker, tackle, and Junior Collins, guard, are also 1938 lettermen who have graduated.

Lettermen back into the fold are Sonny Waggener, 165-pound tackle, heaviest of the veterans; Bud Lathom, guard; Harold Taylor, end; Billy Tinder, center; Rex Wyatt and Lee Austin Bowman, and DeWitt Lambert, halfs.

SOME PROSPECTS

Coach Green can look to a number of hopefuls to fill in the cavities. Art Swacker, 184 pounds, seems a definite prospect for an end post. Billy Beal, Donald Cope, Glenn and James Harper, and Harold Colley have had two years experience. For sheer weight, Emanual Schorle stands at 180 and young Charles Mitchell at 200 pounds, although it is too early to say if they will see heavy duty in the line.

The Bulldog tutor has been trying Wyatt, Bowman and Swacker in the kicking post, to uncover a punter like Aldridge. Taking turns at passing are Wyatt, DeWitt Lambert, Bowman and Reese Matthews.

In the first few days Coach Green cannot tell who will form the first string, but selections will work themselves out as practice continues the next few weeks—before the Bulldogs go to East Prairie for their first battle, Friday night, September 29.

OPEN PLAYS

Certainly the coach will have to rely more on open plays, running and passing, in an effort to compensate for the lack in weight. Power drives and sheer force are out of the question.

A captain will be selected later, or Coach Green may appoint one for each game.

There are two High School newcomers on the team, Bynum Puckett, 138-pound junior from Murray, Ky., and Charles Meacham, 137-pound freshman from Carbondale, Ill.

High School Has Opening Assembly

Wednesday morning at 10:20, a High School assembly program was presented. The program opened with three numbers by the High School orchestra, "Columbia Gem of the Ocean", "Sikeston Will Shine Tonight", and "America".

Following the music, Supt. R. A. Harper introduced Miss Leilah Rickus, the school's new librarian and study hall teacher. Miss Rickus gave a short talk. Mr. Harper then presented Mrs. Daisy Bashore to the students. Mrs. Bashore is teaching for Miss Adilda McCord, who recently underwent an operation in the Mayo Hospital.

Garland Parker was called upon to report the progress of the faculty committee on the student council program.

Tharon Stallings, who has succeeded Wm. E. Mahew as High School principal, was then presented to the student body. Mr. Stallings explained the changes in schedule which have been adopted this year. He also presented to the students Miss Nina Vern Taylor, Sikeston's representative to the Queen's Court at Benton on Neighbor Day.

Discussing possible assembly programs for the year, Mr. Harper asked for a show of hands as to whether they should be mostly professional talent or programs from neighboring schools. The latter suggestion was unanimously aproved by the students.

At the close of the program, Mr. Sorrells and the orchestra led the students in singing "The Red and the Black" and "The Star Spangled Banner".

RUMMAGE SALE

The Book Club will sponsor a rummage sale to be held in the Young Building on Center Street Saturday, September 23.

1939 BULLDOG FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name—	Weight	Grade	Years	Position
Sonny Waggener*	165	senior	3	Tackle
Bud Lathom*	155	senior	2	guard
Rex Wyatt*	150	junior	2	halfback
Harold Taylor*	160	junior	2	end
Billy Tinder*	145	junior	2	center
Lee Bowman*	158	junior	2	halfback
DeWitt Lambert*	135	junior	1	halfback
Art Swacker	184	junior	2	end
Billy Beal	155	sophomore	2	line
Donald Cope	140	junior	2	guard
Glenn Harper	130	junior	2	end
James Harper	138	junior	2	end
Stanley Colley	145	junior	2	line
Bynum Puckett	138	junior	2	
Frank Engram	125	senior	1	back
Loomis Mayfield, Jr.	148	senior	1	line
Jean Klein	128	senior	1	center
Billy Orr	150	junior	1	back
Carl Diehl	160	sophomore	1	tackle
Eugene Watson	150	junior	1	guard
Reese Matthews	155	sophomore	1	halfback
Leonard Crase	150	sophomore	1	line
Russell Walker	136	sophomore	1	guard
Bill Holly	144	junior	1	end
Emanuel Schorle	180	junior	1	tackle
Clem Beal	159	sophomore	1	end
Bill Simmons	150	senior	1	half, end
Virgil Vaughn	140	senior	1	guard
Dick McDougal	123	junior	1	halfback
T. P. Alliston	115	sophomore	1	line
Charles Mitchell	200	sophomore	1	line
Richard Murphy	137	junior	1	line
Clyde Tisdel	140	senior	0	line
Floyd McClellan	137	sophomore	0	line
Phil Waldman	98	sophomore	0	line
John Marshall	137	sophomore	0	line
William Hahs	151	junior	0	line
Byron Bolden	132	freshman	0	back
Ralph McClellan	150	junior	0	line
Harry Wilson	136	freshman	0	halfback
Hiram Nickens	140	junior	0	line
James Cox	125	freshman	0	end
Dwan O'Connor	108	sophomore	0	
Albert Bizzell	135	sophomore	0	end
Charlie Meacham	137	freshman	0	
Dewey Howe	110	freshman	0	
Glenn Gurley	124	freshman	0	
Nathaniel Heacox	117	freshman	0	
Billy Shain	134	sophomore	0	
Jimmy Johnson	137	freshman	0	
Joe Cooley	130	freshman	0	
Virlin Spivy	118	freshman	0	

*—Denotes lettermen.

P.-T. A. Resumes Regular Meetings

The first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday evening, September 14, 7:30 o'clock, in the Home Economics cottage, with H. E. Dudley as leader. Mr. Dudley will speak on "Safety".

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Fourth City Series Game Thursday

The fourth game of the city softball series is taking place this Thursday evening. The National Guard extended the series by winning Tuesday, after the Highway had taken two games. If Company K should win again, the final and deciding game will be this Friday evening, September 8.

Sinkey Kayoes Malone and Welch Wins

Charles Sinkey whipped Eddie Malone in two straight falls, knocking out the Irishman to cop the second, and Roy Welch was too much for Tony Garibaldi at the arena Wednesday night.

Sinkey and Malone went to it with all the fury of Hitler's army invading Poland. They choked, slugged, kicked and rammed each other's heads into the iron rope rings.

The Corinth, Miss., wrestler won the first fall in 15 minutes with a crab hold and the second in 10 with plain slugging. Malone required about 10 minutes to recover sufficiently to leave the ring after the second upset.

For something different on the menu, Welch and the St. Louis Italian exhibited some clean wrestling. The Canadian used an Irish whip to win the first in 16 minutes. Garibaldi responded with a surfboard in 12 minutes, and Roy decided the evening's glory in five minutes with a series of kangaroo kicks.

3 Ex-Bulldogs on Cape Squad

First call for gridders at Southeast Missouri Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Monday, found two lettermen from Sikeston back in football togs and a Bulldog star of last year in the freshman division. Paul David Allen and Charles Beall, center and guard, are the veterans. Buddy Aldridge, who held an end position for three years and did punting and place-kicking, is the newcomer. The Indians open against Carbondale at home.

A naturalist says a centipede has only 42 legs. That's a pretty low-down trick of nature: short-changing an innocent centipede.

In the days when WE ALL GOT "STORE" SHAVES

STAG was the beer, DRY (Not Sweet)

PERHAPS you've been thinking there just isn't any real old-time beer around these days. If so, you've got a happy surprise in store for you when you taste your first glass of Stag. For Stag's just as dry as it ever was back in the days of the barber-shop quartet—that means not sweet and not bitter!

There are three "musts" to a real, light lager: a master-brewer's formula . . . purest ingredients . . . slow, painstaking brewing. And Stag has all three! No wonder it's so refreshing, so satisfying.

Discover Stag for yourself. Order a case today. You'll enjoy it all right. And you'll surely be back for more!

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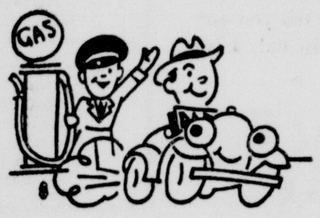
STAG DRY (NOT SWEET) BEER



Even your car will be surprised, will spurt and leap and dash ahead, with its first deep breath of Brilliant Bronze Gasoline. Just a better gas—by far and you save

3c a gal.

On either Brilliant Bronze Regular or Brilliant Bronze Ethyl.

SEE US before you buy your tires, we will not be undersold and stock Goodyear and G. & J. Tires.

F. & M. OIL CO.

Phone 986 East Malone Ave. Sikeston

H. Finney, Glenn Matthews, Jr
Ben and Fred Matthews, Owners

CHEVROLET

Attention

We Need Used Cars

Our Used Cars Lowest in years—Highest Prices paid for good Clean-Late Models "Get our offer before buying".

We Give a 30 Day Guarantee On Used Cars

1937 — Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan. Radio, Heater. clean $475

1937 — Chevrolet Town Sedan, Coal Black, clean. A real serviceable car $425

1937—Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan, color Green. A real buy for $450

1935 — Studebaker Sport Sedan Motor and Tires A-1 Clean $250

1936 — Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan. Seat Covers. Color Black $395

1935—Oldsmobile (6) Town Sedan, Color Black. Seat Covers, Motor and Tires A-1 ..... $295

1936—Chevrolet 4-door Sport Sedan, Low mileage. Clean inside and out $375

1938—G. M. C. Pick-up Truck. Color Red. Tires and Motor ok. $450

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

Penney's FALL FASHION FESTIVAL!

HIGH STYLE—LOW PRICE

IT'S FALL—ONE OF THE GAYEST SEASONS AT PENNEYS! We are all set to out fit you and your whole family from head to foot in the newest of styles, the best of quality—at savings that will amaze you—Shop Penneys and Save!

● SHOP OUR WINDOWS!

STYLED TO FLATTER! In The Smartest Colors!

NEW FELT HATS $1.98

Fall hats in every popular shape and color! Sports models with snap brims and jaunty feathers; dressy turbans, berets, pillboxes. With veils and smart ribbon trimmings! Save at Penneys!

● Others 98c and $2.98!

FALL'S MOST FASHIONABLE FLATTERING STYLES!

DRESSES $3.98

Flared and pleated skirts, fitted jackets, pert boleros! You'll revel in the distinctive lines and smart detail! So expensive looking, your friends will think you paid much more! Sizes 12-20 and 38-44.

● Others $1.98 - $2.98 - $6.90!

NEW FOR FALL HALF-AND-HALF GLOVES

Capeskin Rayon Suede 98c

The backs of these gloves are pliable capeskin, the palms are soft rayon suede. All sizes!

RAYON SUEDE SLIPON Gloves . 49c

Imported gloves at this amazing price are hard to find. Newest styles and colors! All sizes! Save at Penneys!

Distinctive Smartly Tailored or Fur Trimmed FALL Coats $14.75

Double twill, frieze and pin point treatments on smart, new fabrics; Many with pieced-Persian, mink-dyed marmot and squirrel trimmings. Coat-like-a-dress colors! Sizes 12-44.

● Others—$7.90 to $24.75!

NEW FOR FALL! Autumn Colors!

HANDBAGS Big Values 98c

Suedes and Simulated leathers in all the season's most popular shapes and styles with slide fasteners! Real Bargains!

● Others—49c and $1.98!

Penney's Shoes are All Leather! Made at your own International Plant! DRESS OXFORDS $3.98

Made with durable double leather soles and leather heels. Goodyear welt!

Others $1.98 $3.98 $4.98

3 Thread Ringless "Gaymode" Silk HOSIERY 59c pr.

Full Fashioned, first quality, clear chiffons in new smart fall shades—Perfect Quality. Save at Penneys!

WALK AND BE HAPPY IN PENNEYS NEW SMART FALL SHOES

Smartly Styled! $2.98

Velvety suede combined with rich grosgrain—one of the smartest combinations of the season. Just try on a pair, see how comfortable and beautiful shoes can be. Continental heels. Save Now!

Others $1.98 $2.98 $4.98

To Be Well Dressed FOR FALL Choose One of these "TOWN CRAFT" SUITS $19.75

Be different! But do it tastefully — at Penney's for the sake of savings! Handsome patterns that are completely new, single and double breasted models that are exclusive.

Stub's Slims-Stouts. Sizes 32 to 50!

● Others—$12.75 and $14.75!

ITS TIME FOR YOUR NEW MARATHON HAT $2.98

All the fall favorites—plus a few exclusives! All fine fur felts! Featuring wider brims, lower crowns, new mixtures! Shop our Windows!

● Others $1.98 and $3.98

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939 — NUMBER 101

THE STANDARD ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Just why the increase in commodities is the question frequently asked the past few days. Unless there is proffiteering it seems so senseless for food stuffs, meat, sugar and the like to take such a rise. Here is where Mr. Wallace at Washington should get busy and find the reason, then put a stop to it. The United States has everything on hand now and no scarcity in sight. We have nothing to proffiteer in so will not raise the price of printing unless paper shoots sky high.

* * *

The National Council of Methodist youth at their meeting at Warrenton went on record as refusing to "support or participate in any war in which the United States may engage." These boys needn't be backward in going on record for if there be war they will be conscripted just the same as other boys and go to the front or to a concentration camp as prisoners.

* * *

M. S. Murry, Sr. and M. S. Murry Jr., were visitors in The Standard office Tuesday forenoon. Matt was visiting his son in Poplar Bluff and was circulating around among old acquaintances and friends. He was looking mighty well and appeared not to have a single care in the world.

* * *

The Standard editor has been taken to task by an American who was born in what is now Germany for our dislike of the German people and Hitler. My dislike reaches back forty years when I came in personal and official contact with German designers and technical men in the Supervising Architects office, Washington, D. C. They thought they were superior to those of the United States and other nations who held technical positions in that Bureau of one thousand people. They were high hatty and overbearing. Then there are a lot of things in recent years that hasn't made us change our minds. They have turned to be atheists, have treated the Jews outrageously, are brutal, and we sincerely hope when this war is finished Germany will be dismembered and again cut up into Kingdoms such Saxory, Bavaria, Hannover, etc., and East Prussia and Danzig given to the Poles.

* * *

Most every one in Sikeston knows Pat Davis and have wondered why they haven't seen him about the city for the past several weeks. Well, we'll tell you why. Pat has been in very poor health from a general break down and is now confined to his home and will probably never be back on the job with the Missouri Utilities Co. again. For thirty-four years Pat has been a faithful employee of this company and the weather was never too bad nor the night too dark but what Pat responded to all calls and now in his feeble condition he can only look back over his life spent in the line of duty with this company and wish he was a young man again with his life to live over.

* * *

Mary Eugenia Blanton, 9-year-old daughter of Mr .and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. while playing at the John Sikes home Tuesday afternoon stumpled over a dog, fell and broke her right arm above the wrist. When we called with flowers and ten cents for her she was surrounded by a number of small friends and said she believed she would have a cash register placed by her bed and charge visitors five cents each who came to see her.

* * *

We are wondering if the Auditorium of the Library is to be open to political discussions and the reason this question is asked at this time is the W. C. T. U. have announced a meeting to be held in that place Wednesday afternoon, September 13, at 2:30 o'clock at which time Mrs. Vera Patterson of Oran, will be present. As the W. C. T. U. is a political subdivision and worked for the passage of the 18th Amendment, fought the repeal, and worked and voted against licensing a saloon in Sikeston where liquor by the drink could be served gives us license to believe they are a politcial organization and if this belief is true then the Auditorium can be used by both Democratic and Republican organizations during the coming campaign. The only difference between the three political subdivisions might be the Democrats and Republicans probably will chew tobacco and spit on the floor while the ladies might drop chewing gum thereabouts.

Butler Raps Ozark Flood Control Plans

Conservation Man Tells Sportsmen Army Dams Will Destroy Wildlife

Declaring that a militant conservation organization is necessary to preserve wildlife and prevent political encroachments, Ted Butler of Springfield, executive secretary of the Conservation Federal of Missouri, urged county organizations to "sell the program of wildlife to as many people as possible", Wednesday evening at the Rex Theater.

Mr. Butler spoke before 34 sportsmen from Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties.

ASSAILS FLOOD PLANS

He strongly assailed the Ozark flood control plans of U. S. army engineers as a devastating blow to Missouri conservation.

"There are 31 proposed flood-control and hydro-electric reservoirs planned for streams of southern Missouri and northeast Arkansas," he declared. "If all these are built, there will not be a single major clear-water stream left in the state.

"Plans of the army already drawn would completely submerge two of the state's most scenic springs—Big Spring on Current River and Greer Spring on Eleven Point River."

The conservation leader pointed to the Lake of the Ozarks as an outstanding example of hydro-electric dam results. There was good fishing three or four years, he said, but none now. The level fluctuates 20 feet in a day. The sides are solid rock, incapable of suporting vegetation, he contended.

Mr. Butler said the army spent 25 years straightening and dredging streams, and draining marshes. Wildlife was destroyed and floods became more frequent. Now, he said, taxpayers must pay again to stop the floods, with a series of dams, which in time will further harm wildlife.

GAME LAW CHANGES

After his talk, a general discussion over proposed fish and game law changes took place, with explanations by Warden Frank I. "Doc" Jones of Charleston. To acquaint sportsmen in general with the proposals, Dr. T. C. McClure, president of the Scott County chapter, appointed men from over the county to explain the sections to their neighbors. This committee will report the consensus of the county sportsmen to the state federation.

A list of the proposed changes will be published.

Dr. McClure introduced Charles Miller of Dexter, who told of work establishing a refuge near there.

Strike Into Eleventh Day

The strike at Morehouse by employes of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. went into its eleventh day Thursday with little prospect of immediate settlement.

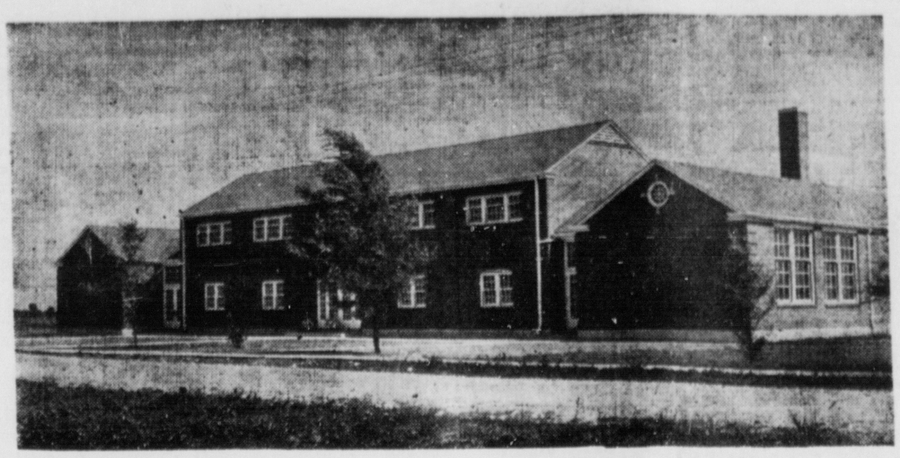
One of the many rumors circulating in the town was that the government will step in and settle the strike, causing work to be resumed, if no agreement is reached 21 days after the strike was called. The National Labor Relations Board is not known to have such a ruling.

Neither strikers nor the company has called for a further meeting.

The effect of the European War on prices of furniture dimension, the mill's chief product, is not known by D. L. Fisher, superintendent. During the World War, he said, furniture was classed as a non-essential, and prices fell. It may be, he said, that prices in the industry may be effected to the point where the company's offer of 30 cents an hour minimum and a raise of 3½ cents an hour may be too high too maintain.

Miss Ellen Davey left Sunday for Richmond, Ky. where she will do secretarial work in the Eastern Kentucky Teachers' College. Merritt Beck Jr. accompanied Miss Davey as far as Bowling Green, Ky.

MOREHOUSE SCHOOL ADDITION DEDICATED



Dedication of Morehouse's new $56,000 addition to the public school took place Monday evening, Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, delivering the main address.

Devices Testing Driving Ability at Jubilee

Here's a chance for wifey, who has done most of the driving from the back seat, to prove to hubby that she can handle the family car better.

Through the Safety Bureau of the State Highway Department, the famous Aetna reactometer and steerometer will be at the main exhibits tent of the Southeast Missouri Jubilee, September 29 and 30, for persons to see how they actulaly perform behind the steering wheel, according to Safety Engineer Harry Dudley of Division 10.

Actually, the units are a yardstick to determine just how good a driver you are. Whether you can stop in time to avoid an accident, although, of course, the person making the test doesn't actually have a crash.

The Aetna reactometer is a test for measuring the reaction time of any individual. The Aetna steerometer is a test for measuring the hand-eye coordination of an individual. They are thought-provoking units, the owners declare, but as such are not intended for use as a basis for a driver's license.

Drivers are urged to make the tests and secure from the attendant a record of their reaction and steering ability. It is hoped a close study of these tests may result in an improvement in safe-driving practices.

The devices were lent the Missouri State Highway Department several months ago by the insurance company. They have been used throughout the state. It is the policy of the department to have the units at celebrations such as he Jubilee so that the largest possbile crowd can be accommodated at any one locality.

Standard Cooking School Begins in Three Days

Only three days to wait for the opening session of the Sikeston Standard's Cooking School, in charge of Miss Dahy Barnett at the Rex Theater, beginning at 3 p. m. this Monday, September 11. Doors open at 2:30 p. m., and other classes will be at the same hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

Admisison is free to women readers of The Standard. No tickets are necessary.

At each session, Miss Barnett will give out folders containing all recipes prepared by her.

Each woman will have an opportunity to participate in the distribution of many valuable gifts awarded daily, and in the grand prize, a Frigidaire electric range, offered in connection with The Lair Store. Other prizes will be given. A partial list of doners is as follows:

Reiss Dairy, Putnam's Grocery & Market, Sikeston School of Beauty Culture, Dye Service Station, Smith's North Y Cafe, Rankin's Phillips 66 Service Station, F. & M. Oil Co., Malone Theater, Roach Shoe Shop, Nall's Country Club, Gene Kindred's White Way Service station, Kingsway Market, H. & H. Grocery, Norton's Shoe Store, Woods' Dairy, Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Foster-Matthews Grocer Co., McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Scott County Milling Co., North End Grocery & Market, Buckner-Ragsdale Co., J. C. Penney Co.

Murphysboro Firm Wants Junk Agents

C. Greenberg & Son has recently purchased the J. Wides & Co. scrap iron, metal and hide business at Murphysboro, Ill., which has been in business for 27 years, and is seeking agents in this territory. Harry Greenberg, general manager and purchasing agent, said here Wednesday the Greneberg firm had been engaged in this trade for 50 years in north central Illinois and is well-known for fair dealing and a good reputation throughout the central and eastern United States.

The Murphysboro yard is thoroughly equipped, have a set of iron shears to cut and prepare iron and steel for shipping. Additional land has been leased for reclamation of auto parts and usable structural iron such as channel iron, I-beams, T-beams and Z-beams, and machinery of all kinds. The firm is interested in purchasing and dismantling railroads, mines, quarries and plants of all kinds, he said.

Any active man who owns a horse, wagon, auto or truck can make an excellent living in this territory securing materials for the company, Mr. Greenberg said.

Four Sentenced At Benton

Bill Stokes and Earl Moore, charged with attempting to break into the L. L. Grisham Store at Chaffee, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court at Benton Tuesday, Judge Frank Kelly sentencing both to two years, Stokes to the state prison and Moore to Algoa Farm. Two 16-year-old boys, one from Illmo and the other from Chaffee, charged with theft, were given two years in the reformatory and then paroled.

Tom Baker Buys Malden Mill

Tom Baker, Sr., of the Scott County Milling Co. has purchased the Dunklin County Grain & Seed Co. at Malden and with his family will move there by Oct. 1. The deal with the past owner, Walter Fonville, was completed Tuesday. Tom Baker, Jr., bookkeeper at the Bank of Sikeston, will be secretary-treasurer of the Malden firm. Mrs. Baker and the other children, Ralph and Elizabeth Ann, will go to the new home. The Bakers have long been widely known residents of Sikeston.

Dedication at Morehouse

New $56,000 Addition To School Dedicated By Dr. W. W. Parker

Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College, characterized education as the bulwark against war—taking his cue from the European hostilities—in his dedication speech Monday night at the Morehouse school.

The $56,000 addition to the school, built with PWA assistance, was recently completed.

Dr. Parker urged strict neutrality, told the audience not to be deceived by propaganda, such as the recent visit of the English royalty. However, he said, if America got into the war, he like the rest of the people would do his best.

Dr. Parker read the dedication. Fred Ledbetter, chairman of the board of education, reviewed the project and introduced board members. Supt. Louis Meyer introduced the "co-operative representative", Henry S. Miller, PWA state engineer; H. W. Harris, PWA resident engineer; Dr. N. E. Viles, state director of school building service, and Charles Hall, inspector of construction.

The program included music by the high school band, community chorus and quartet; invocation by Rev. Harold Ray and benediction by Rev. M. H. Markley, who introduced Dr. Parker.

Visiting superintendents included R. A. Harper of Sikeston, L. B. Hoy of Gideon and Supt. Englehart of Leadwood, formerly of Matthews.

Next Bank Meet To Sikeston

Sikeston was chosen for the 1940 convention of Group 6 of the Missouri Banker's Association at the annual gathering Wednesday at Arcadia. C. D. Matthews, III, vice-president of the Bank of Sikeston and chairman of Group 6, was in charge of the program. Leroy Leslie, cashier of the Bank of Sikeston, also attended from here. The next convention will be in the fall of 1940, the date to be set next spring, Mr. Matthews said.

Group 6 includes counties to the north including Perry and Iron, Wayne and Reynolds on the west, through to Arkansas and the Mississippi River. O. J. O'Brien of Chaffee is secretary of the group.

High School Has 362 Students

High School enrollment to Thursday totaled 362 in the four upper grades, according to Prin. Tharon Stallings. At the end of the first month last year, enrollment was 379, so the school has three weeks to add 17 and equal th former figure. By grades, enrollment is: Senior 79, junior 88, sophomore 87, freshman 108. The eighth grade has 94 and the seventh 127 students.

Mrs. J. O. Beabout of Bertrand entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Lieut. S. B. Hardwick Jr. Covers were laid for Miss Stella Grace Smith of Charleston, Miss Anita Beabout, Lieut. Hardwick, of Bertrand, and Robert Dempster of Sikeston.

First Pole of REA Branch Line Placed

Extension to Serve Stoddard County and Add to Present Line

First pole of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi, Cooperative's 208-mile extension was put in place Wednesday near Canalou, marking the beginning of the "big push" into Stoddard County.

Supt. H. M. Zaricor said a total of 91 miles had been assigned to the contractor, the Stuart C. Irby Co. of Jackson, Miss., and approximately 190 miles of the right-of-way were virtually clear of easement technicalities.

INTO FOUR COUNTIES

Part of the 91 miles includes branches off the first 176-mile line in Scott, New Madrid and Mississippi counties, but the superintendent is having the contractor start westward from Canalou because a minimum of clearing is necessary and because some homes on the route already have wired for electricity.

One branch on the new line will serve homes on the La Forge resettlement project.

Many easements certain to clear concern farms of insurance companies, whose approval is held up pending a meeting of the boards of directors, Mr. Zaricor said. As soon as these are obtained, more miles of construction can be released to the contractor. Agreements with railroads and other utilities, for the right to cross their rights-of-way, have been signed with the private companies and now await REA approval in Washington, he explained. Funds cannot be released until these details have been completely settled, although money for the first 91 miles was released August 21 from the $198,000 allocated for the full extension.

AN ANNIVERSARY

Less than two weeks from the first anniversary of the first pole setting on the original line, on September 19, 1938, a new line bigger than the parent is under way. Charles McElwain, assistant superintendent on the earlier job for the Irby company, is in charge of the new work. His assistant is Sam Motes.

Like the other project, the contracts calls for completion within 120 days of the laying of the first pole.

Win Awards At Convention

District Legion Women Score Heavily, Golden Troopers Win Again

Legionnaires and Auxiliaries in the 14th District played a prominent part in winning awards at the state convention in Joplin the past week end.

The 14th District of the Auxiliary won three cups for membership, for having the biggest percentage increase in the state and in the eastern division, and having the biggest numerical increase in the eastern division. Mrs. C. L. Malone of this city has been head of the district Auxiliaries the past year.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, newly-elected district president, as membership chairman of the eastern division received a cash award. The 14th District in a challenge contest won a prize from the Third District. Cash awards in the district went to the following units: Jackson, three; Chaffee, two, and Caruthersville colored, two, for membership, and Charleston colored one for the best rehabilitation report.

Four Sikeston Legionnaires, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, C. C. Cummins and Tom Roberts, were members of the Cape Girardeau Golden Troopers, drum and bugle corps, which again took first prize. Sam Wilcox of this city was drillmaster. The Malden post in this district won a membership prize.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey will leave this (Friday) morning for a ten days visit with relatives of Mr. Davey in Springfield, Mo. and in the state of Kansas.

1939 SCHEDULE

Sept. 29— East Prairie, away.
Oct. 6—Jackson, at home.
Oct. 13—Farmington, at home.
Oct. 20—Caruthersville, at home.
Oct. 27—Perryville, at home.
Nov. 3—Poplar Bluff, away.
Nov. 10—Chaffee, at home.
Nov. 17—Cape Girardeau, away.
Nov. 30—Charleston, at home.

To Publicize Rural Credit

Idea of Production Credit to Be Spread Among Non-Members

Methods of informing present and prospective farmer members more fully fo the advantages of the Production Credit Association were discussed Tuesday at a meeting for the Sikeston division's advisory committee at the Marshall Hotel. Thirty-one persons from seven counties attended the gathering, a new idea in the association.

Discussion brought out there is need to extend the services of Production Credit to farmers not now served, many who would take advantage of the system if they knew of the advantages more fully. It will be explained to them how the P. C. A. is a non-profit, cooperative institution.

Present were the Sikeston association officials, president E. P. Coleman, Jr., of Sikeston; Vice-President Fred Hetlage of Kewanee, Secretory- Treasurer John R. Gaty of Bertrand and Bookkeeper E. R. Putnam, Jr., and members of the advisory committee as follows: Scott County, Louis Albrecht of Illmo, Roy M. Johnson of Sikeston, L. A. Schaefer of Commerce; Stoddard County, J. Kermit Bess of Bloomfield, H. A. Bollinger of Bell City, W. D. Hibler and Roscoe Russell, of Dexter; New Madrid County, G. W. Baker of Canalou, J. A. Blankenship of Kewanee, F. J. Nesselrodt and A. T. Earls, of Lilbourn, and John A. Zarecor of Risco; Mississippi County, S. F. Coots of East Prairie, J. T. Nelson of Birds Point, E. G. Gilmore and Oliver Goodin, Charleston; Butler County, L. C. White of Poplar Bluff; Bollinger County, H. M. Grindstaff of Sedgewickville, W. A. Pape of Zalma; Cape Girardeau County, Major Cuskaden of Cape Girardeau and John W. Daume of Oak Ridge.

Guests were Scott County Agent Leon M. Lane, Stoddard County Agent C. H. Alspaugh, C. L. Blanton, Sr., and C. H. Denman, of Sikeston, and Mr. Sanders of Commerce.

Will Make Loans For Feed and Seed

C. C. Chandler, field representative of the feed and seed loan section of the Farm Credit Administration will, be in his office, 203 Post Office Building, Sikeston, from 9 a. m. to 12 on Saturday mornings each week. Farmers who desire to secure loans from this feed and seed loan section may call there to make application for same. These loans are made to farmers to help them to buy seed and feed, or fuel necessary to seeding, cultivating and harvesting a crop. The present applications will be accepted for the production of winter grains; wheat barley and rye.

Four Called for Patrol Exams

At least four men from Sikeston have been notified to report to Jefferson City within the next few days for the preliminary examinations that applicants will undergo to become members of the State Highway Patrol. There have been 7800 applicants for the 50 new patrolmen.

Those from here, it is understood, are Jimmy Law, employe of the Dan McCoy Seed Co.; Ross Killgore, proprietor of Killgore's Service Station, and C. R. "Pete" Foster, proprietor of Foster's Grocery at 719 Olive, and John McMullin, employed at the Highway Dept. garage.

A physical examination, written tests, an oral interview before a board and special training are required.

Civic Plan Commission Established

Ordinance of Council Creates 6-Man Body To Study City Needs

Sikeston's proposed Plan Commission came into existence Tuesday night, the City Council passing an ordinance authorizing Mayor G. W. Presnell to appoint the board that will study civic affairs.

The six-man commission will consist of a member each from the council, Lions, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the city engineer. It will pass on plats of proposed sub-divisions, street arrangements, zoning, and other problems of the city, and make recommendations to the City Council.

AGAINST NEW ADDITION

Two petitions one for and another against the proposal to take the so-called Smith Addition, adjoining the northeast edge of the city, into the municipal limits, were presented by Lon Vanover. Six people signed in favor of the plan—suggested so that Sikeston will have the greatest possible population in the 1940 census—and 121 names were listed against it.

Bill Henington, proprietor of the Henington Paint & Trim Shop, told the council people in the area had built there to escape taxes of the city and could not afford additional expense. He said he would be willing to pay school taxes if they were not now charged, but he was informed the Smith Addition is included in the Sikeston School District.

No action was taken by the council. A special committee from civic clubs has been appointed to study the idea.

MOVE HEALTH OFFICE?

Dr. T. L. Waddell, district health officer, has been ordered by the state headquarters at Jefferson City to move his office from Dexter to Sikeston, it was brought out. He is seeking a city owned location with a telephone, light and water supplied, and also desires $50 a month for clerk hire, which at Dexter was supplied equally by the WPA and the Stoddard County Court.

The rooms of the city health office, on the second floor of the City Hall, are available as a district office, the council decided, but before any move is taken the city attorney will determine if the Scott County Court can furnish half the clerk expense.

PAY CHANGED

In an executive session the council lowered the pay of Night Policeman Walter Hughes from $90 to $75 a month, and increased the pay of Assistant Chief Claude McManus from $90 to $100. The council authorized the deduction of a small amount from the next check of Patrolman Earl Wilson to cover payment of a debt. The pay of Laurence Ables, street foreman who has been paid by the hour, was put at $20 a week.

R. E. Bailey, secretary of the Board of Education, asked that the city bear half the board's $115 electricity bill for meal cooking and WPA canning for the Parent-Teacher Association's program of furnishing meals for underprivileged children. As president of the Library Board, he urged the council to reconsider a recent ordinance compelling the Library to pay for its electricity, comparing it with the City Hall as a public building. Both requests were tabled.

ALLEY AGAIN

Still urging that the alley behind his home, 201 Stoddard Stoddard Street, be reopened, Dr. J. H. Kready asked for certified copies of the original closing petition, the subsequent petition remonstrating against the closing, the ordinance ordering the closing

(Continued on Page 7)

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit

Evelyn Cowell and friend

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Friday, Sept. 9 to see "Hotel For Women"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

In the present welter of world alarm it is a relief to turn to newspaper headlines on such prosaic subjects as business.

It is doubly pleasant to find them referring to increasing prosperity in our own country. For example, I note in the papers of the morning on which this is written that "the Bureau of Agricultural Economics yesterday estimated that farmers' income from marketings in July totaled $534,000,000, an increase of 7 per cent above the estimate for June." On the same day the New York Times announced that "four railroads show 42.2 per cent rise in income." From a New York State publication comes the tidings that "Prosperity headlines are rolling out from Rochester, N. Y.," and facsimiles of headlines in the Rochester Times-Union and Chronicle reproduce that "Power Sale Hits Record for Month"; and "Department Store Sales Up"; and "Business Gains on Three Fronts"; and various other evidences of what the paper refers to as "healthy business."

Just a few days before, Frank Gannett, chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, announced that the Roosevelt administration had "burdened all business activity, checked recovery, and endangered the whole future of our constitutional government."

Curiously enough, Frank Gannett is the editor and publisher of the Rochester Times-Union and Chronicle, from the advertisement of which were culled the headlines noted above.

PROFITS VS. POLITICS

Incidentally, the most recent report of the earnings of the Gannett Company, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., publishers of 19 papers, showed a net profit of $1,165,000 for last year, an increase of $40,000 over the net of the year before.

Moreover, Roger Babson, Wall Street's pet economist, has just issued a statement that the newspapers headline in this way: "Business Near Best of '29," etc. "Security holders are finding bigger checks in their dividend envelopes this August than a year ago; the total of dividends paid were 40 per cent greater for the first six months of 1939 than for the same period in 1938." He notes that payrolls are up 20 per cent, etc. And he concludes thus: "So as the situation stands today, more workers have considerably more to spend; investors have a little more money to spend; farmers have as much money to spend."

Along this same line, the Treasury reports show that the $142,000,000,000 gross income of 478,000 corporations was the largest since 1929.

Every now and then somebody launches a presidential boom for Frank Gannett, chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, which took over the work of the Liberty League when that organization went into pretended seclusion. Nowadays, Mr. Gannett issues the statements, while the Liberty League membership appears on the contribution rolls of the G. O. P. campaign fund, and perhaps elsewhere. The publisher says of the efforts to have delegates pledged to vote for him in the Republican National Convention: "I am more interested in preserving our form of government, bringing back prosperity and providing jobs for the millions of unemployed than I am in political office."

NOBODY WANTS IT, BUT—

Senator Robert Taft is, likewise, only interested in his Senatorial duties, which he finds fascinating. Prosecutor Dewey of New York finds that his job as District Atorney is all-absorbing. In fact, I don't know a candidate anywhere who hasn't put up the same sort of an argument whenever his name is suggested in connection with the Presidential nomination. Nevertheless, each has his manager and boom promoter, and all the other appurtenances which go with a pre-convention candidacy. It may be observed, however, that while Mr. Gannett is only concerned with restoring prosperity and putting the unemployed back to work, he never has in any way indicated how he would go about accomplishing these munificent results. However, he is not peculiar in that regard among those who devote themselves to inveighing against the New Deal.

The nearest thing to a declaration on this fascinating subject is that of Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, who says that the way to do it is to put the Republicans in to "end wasteful spending, restore confidence, ease burdensome levies and abolish punitive taxation, and remove hampering restrictions from business and capital to the end that there will be created more steady jobs at decent American wages."

But as yet no Republican has told what spending the G. O. P. would curtail, what taxes they would repeal, or anything else along that line. It comes down, regardless of the language, to an implied promise to do just what the Roosevelt administration is doing, but to do the job in a Republican way—the same way that led us into the 1929 crash and that is responsible for all the woes this country has suffered since that panic period.

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ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE

by BEATRICE FABER

SYNOPSIS: It is Springtime and the town of Carvel is in gayest flower but Judge Hardy is weighted down by heavy burdens. The Carvel Aluminum Corporation, formed by out of town promoters has just gone up in smoke. The Judge has not only invested in it himself but has brought his friends into it as well. Now the promoters have absconded with the company funds and the truth will be revealed at next day's board meeting. Other troubles beset the Judge too. His son Andy, on the outs with his girl Polly has lost his young impressionable heart to Rose Meredith, the new dramatic teacher. Now a new school play is being put on, authored by Andy. The curtain has just gone down on dress rehearsal.

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Chapter Eight

At the auditorium door, Rose Meredith bade the last of the "actors" good night. She had already telephoned the light company and everything would be fixed by morning. Then she turned. "Last as usual, Andy?"

"I guess so." He leaned against the wall. "Gee, it was a terrible show, wasn't it?"

She spoke comfortingly. "You know what they say about bad dress rehearsals. It means the show will be good."

"Mhmm." Then he leaned forward and there was desperation in his face. "Rose, will ya let me ask a favor?"

She didn't reprove him for the "Rose" this time. He hadn't even known he'd said it.

"Lemme walk home with you tonight," he begged.

She looked at him knowing that he was waiting for the sick, awful disappointment of her "no." Then she said, quite impersonally "all right. Let's go."

They sauntered down the street and suddenly they were at the Carvel Park Gardens with its white fountain all silvery in the moonlight. Andy looked up at the sky. "Gee, it's a swell night."

She quoted softly,

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps
upon this band,
...Look how the floor of heaven
Is thick inlaid with patines of
bright gold..."

He was staring at her, fascinated. "You know," he said huskily, "I used to think Shakespeare was all a bunch of junk. But when you say it, it sounds different." His face clouded with honest perplexity. "Now isn't that peculiar." Suddenly he reached up to the bridal wreath above them and shook the blossoms in her hair. "You look beautiful like that." He gazed at her in wild worship and said hoarsely, "I wish it was orchids."

"Why, I think this is a lot nicer Andy. Orchids are a little obvious don't you think? They cost a lot of money, yes, but there's more poetry to these."

"I never thought of that before." His face twisted and suddenly he seized her hand. "Gee, will I ever again meet anybody like you? Gee, when I'm grownup, suppose I only meet the orchid kind? I want somebody like you, Rose." He bent suddenly and kissed her hand.

There was pity in her eyes. "Andy dear," she said casually, "let's sit down on the bench."

They faced the pool with its water lilies floating on the surface.

"Are you going to lecture me?" Andy asked.

"Why, I think that would be very unkind."

"Then—can I talk? And can I be sure that you won't laugh at me?"

"Have I ever?"

He shook his head and tried to still his young pounding heart. "That's one of the things I like about you. Well," he didn't dare look at her, "Rose, can you believe anybody my age can be in love?"

"Yes—I can."

His voice was steady. He was speaking almost like a grown man. "I want to get a job this summer Rose, start earning my own living. I'm younger than you, but you're not *much* old than me. What I wanta know is—" He set his jaw and struggled on. "Could I have any kind of a chance with you?"

She groped for the right thing to say. "You're a very attractive boy, Andy, but my dear, there are so many barriers between you and me."

"But you like me. I know you do. Oh don't you understand?" he cried. "I'm trying to ask you to marry me." With trembling fingers he brushed back a lock of hair. "It's kind of an important step to take, isn't it? I mean, I've never thought about marrying before. And I've never asked anybody before, either."

"Thank you for the compliment Andy," she said slowly, "but I must be honest with you—"

He jumped up. "Don't don't. I know what you're going to say." He struck one fist with the other. "Why did I have to be born younger . . ."

"Andy, listen to me . . ."

"I won't listen. I won't go on with the play. I'll hop a freight out of town, I'll do anything but stay here. *I won't stay here.*"

She rose and grasped his arms and gave him a little shake. "Now stop that." He was quite still and she smiled at him. "Don't ever try and fool me, that you'd be a quitter. Five hundred people are coming to see us tomorrow night and we're going to give them the best show we can. But we won't do it if we get confused and emotional and tied into knots tonight."

"I know—"

"Listen Andy, tomorrow night after the play's over I want a few minutes with you alone. I want to tell you a story, Andy, and then you must make your own answer—to the question you asked me tonight." She put out her hand. "Is it a deal?"

He grasped her fingers. "Ok," he said quietly. "It's a deal."

She turned away from him. "Now I'm going down the path to my house, alone. I want to think. Goodnight Andy."

When she was out of sight, he began to plod homewards. But as he was walking up the front steps he realized feverishly that he must talk to Dad again. Now he had something really important to say, now there was a decision to be made.

As usual at this hour, the Judge was in his den. This time Andy wasted no time in coming to the point. "Dad," he said directly, "I decided it was only fair to tell you—I'm making some plans for the future."

From the heaviness of his own heart, the Judge forced a smile. "Come young fellow sit down. Now then, what plans?"

Quickly, Andy told him. He was going to get a job. He had a few things in view and he had decided not to finish high school. College, of course, was completely out.

"Dad, I wanta get married!"

There were more important things than that in life.

The Judge stroked his chin nervously. "Well, maybe you're right, Andy." Handling this, he realized, was going to be touch and go. "May I ask why you're making these changes?"

"I wanta get married."

"I see. Well, Andy, your mother's going to ask this so I might as well. To whom?"

"Rose Meredith."

"Hm." The Judge digested this gravely. "She's a nice young lady, of course, but don't you think the difference in your ages—?"

Andy got up and began to pace the floor. "Look Dad, what's a difference of five or six years? I'm pretty near seventeen and she's twenty-three. I'm thinking of the future when we're both past thirty and settled down to grow old gracefully together."

The Judge's eyes were serious but warm with affection. "Andrew, listen to me a moment. Do you want to take on premature responsibilities? Do you want to grow up suddenly, instead of wisely? Do you want to make that transition in one foolish leap?"

"The sooner you get married, the sooner you grow up."

"Thousands of young people have tried that theory and crippled themselves for life."

"I don't know what you mean," Andy muttered.

"Oh yes you do. At forty you don't want to find that you were trapped into being an adult, you don't want your life filled with the bitterness and tragedy that passes through my courtroom every day, you don't—"

Andy stepped back as if he were at bay. "Dad I do know what you mean but it's just as though something inside me keeps saying, 'he's wrong, he's wrong, don't listen.'"

The Judge's gaze held infinite pity. "I know what that voice is. It's Springtime."

Andy's face was long with misery. "I guess this is once you and I just don't hear each other Dad. But you're a swell guy and—"

"When are you going to—ask the young lady?" The Judge held his breath. Maybe he'd been wrong about that girl. Maybe this was one of those things that he wasn't going to have any say about, after all.

"I did. Tonight. She's gonna answer me tomorrow night."

"Andy, I hope—that no one gets hurt."

Andy's smile was tender and far off. "Oh I wouldn't hurt her." Then he looked at his father. "Gee, I wish it *was* tomorrow night."

"Andrew, Andrew," the Judge cried. "A year from now you'll remember this moment and you'll wish you'd tried to see it my way."

Swiftly, Andy went to the door. He turned once. "Goodnight Dad," he said sorrowfully and moved toward the stairs.

In addition to his financial burdens Judge Hardy has a graver problem. Andy is at an age where he can make or mar his life. Will he really persuade Rose to run off with him? Be sure to read the next dramatic episode.

Printed in U. S. A.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by the STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI at Columbia

Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary

Nathaniel Beverley Tucker

Many things have been written about the eccentric Nathanial Beverley Tucker, and the story of his use of a large hollow sycamore tree for a law office at Florissant is almost legendary. Stories of his career as a jurist, his extreme states rights views, his friendship for John C. Calhoun and his sympathy with the secession movement have become familiar to many, but few know that Tucker was rated by the influential critic, Edgar Allen Poe, one of the foremost literary men of his day.

Nathaniel Beverley Tucker was born in Chesterfield county, Virginia, on September 6, 1784, one hundred and fifty-five years ago this week. An aristocrat by birth and education, he was admitted to the bar in 1806 soon after leaving William and Mary College. In 1816 he moved to Missouri, where he served for seven years as a circuit judge and became a mature political thinker and writer. He married in 1830 Lucy Ann Smith, daughter of General Thomas A. Smith, owner of the historic Saline county farm named "Experiment". After his marriage Tucker also lived in Saline county on his farm, "Ardmore," near Jonesboro, staying there from 1831 to the winter of 1833-34.

Tucker's charge to a grand jury, published in the St. Louis Enquirer, on December 26, 1820, was the first delivered to a grand jury in Missouri after the adoption of the constitution in 1820. It is also noted for its fine political precepts and the literary qualities of sincerity, simplicity and directness which later made the author famous.

Tucker's fame as a jurist has almost overshadowed his literary achievements. After living in Missouri for eighteen years he returned to Virginia, and there in 1836 be brought out his two most famous books, George Balcombe and The Partisan Leader. The latter was secretly published in Washington by Duff Green for circulation in the southern states. In this work the author very accurately and almost prophetically outlined the program of secession. The book was popular from the beginning and did much toward moulding the minds of the southerners toward separation. One historian, Scharf, not only called it an "epic making book," but also said "Probably no single work of fiction, except Uncle Tom's Cabin, ever accomplished so much in paving the way for revolution." The book was republished in New York in 1861 and used for propaganda to show that secession was deliberately planned conspiracy.

The scene for the book George Balcombe, Tucker's most thorough literary work, was laid in Saline county and the leading characters are General Thomas A. Smith and his wife. Edgar Allen Poe, accepting this as one of America's best novels, found its "infinish" with nothing lacking to a "complete whole," and "nothing out of place, or out of time," while another great contemporary, William Gilmore Simms, proclaimed it "one of the most vigorous of American novels". Scharf and De Menil, historians, claim them both this work and The Partisan Leader were writen in Missouri, and undoubtedly both had their beginning there.

Returning to Virginia, Tucker was appointed Professor of law at William and Mary College, and from there poured forth letters and speeches in defense of the South which are believed by some to be his greatest means of exerting political influence. Calhoun, Tyler, Jefferson Davis, Hammond, Wise, and William G. Simms were among his correspondents. Centralization in government, Jacksonian democracy, and "Yankee Industrialism" were all despised by this literary man, who so greatly influenced the southern states. Tucker died on August 26, 1851.

Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas, has opened a new unit in Caruthersville.

TO SAVE FUEL

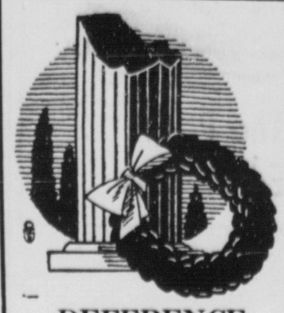
When a kettle of food boils, lower the heat and keep it at the boiling point. This takes less heat and the food will cook just as well.

There was never a bigger fellow than the driver who dims his headlights when meeting other cars on the road at night. This small gesture fairly shouts good fellowship and consideration.

LONDON ZOO DESTROYS ALL OF ITS POISONOUS EXHIBITS

London, Sept. 2.—Keepers of the London Zoo today destroyed with gas poisonous snakes, spiders and scorpions as a war precaution to eliminate the danger of their escape during air raids.

A keeper said it was the first time in history that the Zoo had no poisonous animals. Some of the favorites—a baby elephant and chimpanzees—and rarer animals were removed to an outlying zoo.



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Madrid Township Plan Meetings

There will be a series of meetings of the 1940 township program planning committees held throughout the county starting Friday, September 8, according to Anne Sillers, home demonstration agent, and County Agent Leslie Broom. The problems which were listed at the county-wide Extension Program Planning meeting held some time age will be discussed. The schedule is as follows:

Anderson Township, Gideon High School, 7:45 Thursday night, September 14; Big Prairie Township, Matthews High School, 7:45 Wednesday night, September 13; Como Township, home of E. V. Jewett, 1:45 Monday, September 11; Hough Township, home of Sam Paco, 1:45 Tuesday, September 12; LaFont Township, home of Harold Sloas, 7:45 Monday, September 11; LeSieur Township, home of George L. Heuman, 7:45 Friday night, September 15; Lewis Township, Red & White Store at Lilbourn, 7:45 Tuesday night, September 12; New Madrid Township, New Madrid court house, 4:45 Friday night, September 5; Portage Township, Mid-South Cotton Office, Portageville, Friday at 1:45 September 8; St. John Township, L. F. LaPlant Home, 1:45 Wednesday, September 13; West Township, H. G. Cathey Home, 1:45 Thursday, September 14.

MISS BEAZLEY COMING FOR B. T. U. COURSE

Miss Marjorie Beazley of Sedalia, Mo., will be here Sunday to make the necessary preparations for the week's training course sponsored by the B. T. U., which she will conduct all next week. Two 45-minute periods will be conducted each evening beginning Monday and lasting through Friday. Three courses will be offered as follows: "Senior Manual", for adults and young people; "Intermediate Manual" for intermediates and "Junior Manual" for boys and girls of Junior age. Miss Beazley will teach the 'Senior Manual", Miss Vernetta Smith will teach the intermediate class while Mrs. Alfred Stoval will teach the junior class. All church members are asked to take one of these courses, whether they be B. T. U. members or not.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

County Hog Meeting At New Madrid

There will be a county-wide hog meeting held in the New Madrid High School building, starting at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, September 28, at which time feeding for the best pork production will be discussed, according to an announcement received by County Agent Broom.

Packer buyers of hogs produced in southern Missouri find that a large percentage of them yield carcasses that are soft, which means that these hogs do not command the top prices and therefore producers are not getting the most money for their pork. This meeting is being held in order that farmers and buyers of the hogs may study the factors together that may contribute to soft pork. There will be a representative of the packers and also of the Extension Animal Husbandry Department at this meeting.

Every hog producer in New Madrid county is urged to attend this meeting in order to find out how to produce the best pork possible that will command the highest price, says County Agent Broom.

BARGAIN TICKETS TO 4 MID-SOUTH FAIR, MEMPHIS

All over the Mid-South territory thousands of tickets are on sale at half-price for the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, September 11 to 16.

For the first time this year these tickets are offered in advance sale at Half-Price to give people the opportunity of attending the Fair without undue cost. Advance sale close September 9.

Amusement attractions will feature the 86-train-carload Royal American Shows with some 1400 entertainers as well as the rodeo and auto races. A short-wave broadcasting station will be set up at the Mid-South Fair with direct connections to the New York and San Francisco Fairs.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. HEAD TO BE AT MEETING

Mrs. Vera Patterson of Oran, county president of the W. C. T. U., will be a guest of the Sikeston organization at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 13 to be held in the Library auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, and will have charge of the meeting. All members are urged to be present.

HURRY-UP GUYS

Say, you Missouri drivers, what's your hurry?

You race hither and thither—up and down the streets, country roads and main highways—to what destination? For what purpose?

Do you really have a reason for your speeding? Or do you, like many drivers, "step on it" simply because you think it's the smart thing to do?

Thirty or forty years ago, when young Bill desired to go to town or to a basketball game or to visit the best girl friend, he hitched Old Dobbin to the family buggy. Old Dobbin was slow, it is true, and Bill had to start a little sooner, but he did reach his desetination!

Twenty years ago, when Bill found it necessary to travel he cranked his Model T. The car never travelled more than twenty-five or thirty miles an hour and was always accompanied by a noisy rattle, of course, but Bill usually took his time, and was comparatively safe. Everyone knew that a Model T would go only so fast; and half affectionately, everyone made allowances for that fact and simply started out in plenty of time!

Today, however, transportation is an entirely different matter. The automobiles of 1939, symphonies of modern construction, with double and triple the capacity for speed, have placed tremendous power at the disposition of any driver who may have only the ability to step on the accelerator. And, much as we hate to admit it, every Tom, Dick and Harry who drives an automobile is not blessed with discretion.

Some drivers will take any chance, no matter how dangerous, to save a few seconds. Young Joe, out on a date with Mary Lou, will drive like a demon possessed just to reach Dandy's Dine-and-Dance place, wherein he and Mary Lou will probably spend a half hour over cokes. Or Mr. and Mrs. will delay getting dressed for the formal dinner until half an hour before time, then drive like "Hellzapoppin'" to reach their destination before the first course is served.

All of which leads to a conclusion that doesn't make sense!

One time there was a certain business man who drove madly away from his office every evening in a tremendous effort to reach home as quickly as possible. The practice was making him a wreck; he was jumpy, nervous and disagreeable. Finally, taking stock of the situation, he realized for the first time that those precious seconds he had been saving were not worth his effort, much less the chances that he had been taking!

How much nervous energy—energy that you could use far more profitably in your business interests, or your social interests, or in your civic interests—do you foolishly squander by going no place in a hurry, or by going some place in too great a hurry?

What value have seconds and minutes saved if you never reach your destination?

Several months ago, two nurses—girls who had just completed their training—were driving south along Missouri highways on their way home for a short vacation. Their driving had been slowed considerably by bad and icy roads; consequently, when the roads became more passable, they "stepped on it" in order to make up for lost time. They rounded a curve, couldn't make it, and went off the road. Both girls were severely injured. Perhaps they will walk again—perhaps not. If they do, both of them will be crippled—so badly that neither will be able to follow her career.

A few minutes or a few hours saved seems a small thing to exchange for a life's career!

FRITZ KUHN BELIEVES HITLER WILL DEFEAT WHOLE OF EUROPE

Sellersville, Pa., Sept. 4.—Fritz Kuhn believes "Adolf Hitler will lick the whole of Europe."

The leader of the German-American volksbund voiced that opinion before 2000 followers last night in a rally at the Deutschhorst Country Club.

"You can best serve the fatherland," he told the crowd, "and show that your heart is with Germany by being absolutely neutral."

Cheers aose when Kuhn, recently a witness before the Dies Committee, shouted: "We will see how far the Jewish war mongers go, how far our youth will be driven into war."

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship, 9:00. Sermon subject, "The One Master of Supreme Importance."

Evening worship, 8:00. Sermon subject: "A Living Sacrifice."

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Young Peoples' meeting at 7:00 p. m.

The Personal Workers' Group will meet at the pastor's home Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Season Hunting Regulations Given

Jefferson City, Sept. 6.—Hunters—pin this in your hats. Fall hunting regulations will be as follows:

Doves—Season opened September 1, ends November 15. Daily bag and possession limit, 15; shooting only from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Squirrels—Open to November 30; daily limit 10; possession, 15.

Rabbits—Open now; no present limit.

Woodcock — November 10 to December 10; daily limit, 4; possession limit 8; shooting only from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Ducks—October 22 to December 6 daily limit, 10 in aggregate; possession limit, 20 in aggregate. Shooting only from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Geese—October 22 to December 5; daily limit 4; possession 8. Shooting only from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Coot—October 22 to December 5; daily limit, 25.

Quail—November 10 to December 31; daily limit, 10; possession limit 15.

Taking waterfowl by means of bait or use of live decoys is not authorized. There is a 3-shell limit on repeating shotguns, either hand operated or auto-loading; hunters may not use gun larger than 10 gauge.

In addition to state hunting licenses, waterfowl hunters must obtain Federal migratory bird hunting stamps, validated by signature on the stamp. These stamps, commonly called duck stamps, may be purchased at post offices.

These regulations apply only for the remainder of 1939, Conservation Commission officials point out; as new regulations will become effective January 1.

Retail sales of furniture in July were 16 per cent better than in the same month a year ago, statistics gathered by the National Retail Furniture Association from 385 stores over the nation show. Divided into Federal Reserve Districts, the report shows an increase of 22 per cent for the St. Louis district, topped only by Cleveland, Richmond and Chicago. Sales on a national basis reflect a gain of 12 per cent in the first seven months this year over the 1938 period.

Church Plans Fun Festival

A "Fun Festival' will be given in the Presbyterina Church basement Friday evening at 7:30. It is sponsored by the Young People of the Presbyterian Church. There will be various types of entertainment, fun for all and plenty of food. Everybody, Presbyterians and non-Presbyterians, are invited. The proceeds will go to finishing the church basement, a project which the young people are undertaking.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Russell-Bradley Meeting Tuesday

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lenna Marshall, 127 East Malone, Tuesday evening, September 12. All members are invited to be present.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

ATTEND THE COOKING SCHOOL

The Frigidaire Cooking School at the Rex next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday should be a whiz in every sense of the word. In addition to many fine baskets of groceries to be distributed without cost the Frigidaire Company is also going to indulge in a contest of some sort which will mean a Beautiful New Frigidaire Range without cost to some one who participates in the activities. Our firm is elated because this enterprise which will afford so much interest to Sikeston housekeepers who specialize in good foods and kitchen equipment—is being promoted by the help of Frigidaire. You can always bet on Frigidaire being at the head of the class.

AND NOW WHAT?

New and much changed arrangements of stock in this big building have almost been completed from bottom to top. It was a big job of several weeks duration but thanks to faithful helpers and the supervision of Frank Jr. of Charleston the store is now in the most attractive condition of our history. New decorations of walls and floors on ground floor add to convenience of shoppers too. All in all the management feels justified in setting aside a special period of time during which the public will be invited to call—carry away bargains and pass opinions on the new furniture set-up. Our 41st Anniversary is also with us and that deserves mention. Housekeepers may expect to hear from us soon in a more substantial way. In the meantime watch the Standard for specifications.

LOAD AFTER LOAD OF BEAUTIFUL MERCHANDISE

Beautiful Lamps—regular or table—Lanes Cedar Chests—30 of them on display—Stoves—Man Alive—we have never had so many—coal heaters—oil heaters—both new and second hand—and understand that our used heaters are all in good shape for giving service before being offered. Living Room and Bedroom and Kitchen outfits are more attractive than ever and "watta" stock of them. Inlaid linoleum—Felt Base Rugs (200 on hand) Sellers Cabinets and breakfast sets (in this A. M.) are unexcelled—Philco Radios and Frigidaire Products. Look us over please and tell us what's lacking. Convenient terms—always.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

At All Home Owned Grocery Stores

Friday and Saturday Only!

10c RADIO GREEN BEANS

8c per can

3 cans for **22**c

Radio Green Beans sell regularly at 10c a can—and are worth the money.

In this special week-end sale, we offer regular RADIO users an extra value, an expression of our apreciation for their support of our Home Brands.

To those not familier with the superior quality of all RADIO foods, we offer this as a special "get acquainted" sale.

Once a Radio fan—always a Radio fan.

Be Sure to Phone Your Grocer for 3 cans Radio Green Beans **22**c

McKNIGHT-KEATON GROCERY COMPANY

Distributors

Grand Prize, Fox, Radio, Tast Good and Golden Drip Food Products.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

GINNERS

Rush Your Cotton Samples to

S. T. SELDEN & CO.

For

Prompt and Efficient Service

88 So. Front St.

Memphis, Tenn.

WE PAY

CASH

for

Large Dead Animals

Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone

Charleston 83

Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

Special Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing to our many friends and customers that we are now the

Exclusive FLORSHEIM Shoe Dealer in Sikeston

This is in line with our policy of ever improving our service to you.

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.

A New Shoe Sensation

Peters DUTCH CLOGS

built over the famous rocker last Try a pair...you'll agree they're the most comfortable shoe you've ever worn.

$3.98

PETERS DIAMOND BRAND SHOES

Blacks and Browns. Complete selection of sizes and widths.

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.

"Garner's Have Only 5 Used Cars Left Before the New Crop Arrives

We want to move these so we can put new chat all over the lot. Buy now before the war raises the prices on our stock also.

1933 CHEVROLET
Master 2-door Sedan
$175

1933 OLDSMOBILE
2-door Sedan with trunk
$95

1937 PLYMOUTH
2-door Sedan completely re-conditioned
$395

1937 PLYMOUTH
DeLuxe 2-door Sedan with trunk, New Regal Maroon Paint
Very low mileage
$445

1938 PLYMOUTH
4-door Sedan with trunk new tires, a beauty for only
$525

Garner Motor Company

(HONKEY)

Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters

114 S. New Madrid Street

Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

"A Better Used Car for Less'

FELT HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED C Tip Keller for Good Cleaning FAULTLESS CLEANERS---Phone 127

For every murder in the United States there are at least ten motor vehicle fatalities, says the National Safety Council and for every death by suicide there are at least six lives lost in traffic crashes.

Oran News

Martin Blattel commenced bean hulling Monday.

Mrs. Warren Inman has been quite sick for over a week.

Mrs. Chas. Carter shopped in Sikeston Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker were up from Vanduser Sunday.

Most of the business houses were closed a part of Labor Day.

Miss Honora McCarty left Sunday for St. Louis to resume her teaching.

Mrs. Odda Dunning was a Cape Girardeau visitor one afternoon last week.

School opened Monday, Sept. 4 for enrollment and regular work commenced Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brann moved last week to Perria where they formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yount came down from St. Louis to spend Labor Day with home folks.

Mrs. Frank Gersie of St. Louis is here caring for her aunt Mrs. Hess who is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry have moved below Poplar Bluff where Mr. Berry secured a teaching position.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolf of St. Louis came Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrus and daughter Rosalie of Flat River spent Sunday and Monday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and the Dolph Sikes family spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Risco.

Miss Katheryne Tucker and nephew Jack Openlander of St. Louis spent the week end at the Z. A. Heisserer home.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Friend cemetery for Mrs. Githens who was a one time resident of Oran. The body was accompanied by her children and other relatives.

Miss Rita Heisserer entertained thirty-five of her Sikeston friends Thursday night of last week with a hobo party at Rocky Farm. The guests had a delightful time and the "handouts" for the "hobos" were plentiful and varied.

The Z. A. Heisserer family were in New Madrid Sunday for the christening of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Conran. Miss Rita Heisserer and brother LeRoy, uncle and aunt of the baby were god parents. The little Miss was christened Mary Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Burett Key of Fornfelt spent Sunday recently with the former's sister Mrs. Lou Metz. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Flynn. Mr. and Mrs. Key had just returned from Flint, Mich., where they visited Mrs. Metz' daughter Mrs. Arnold Schafer.

Morley News

Mrs. J. C. Beardslee is visiting at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young have moved to Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mize and son of Sikeston spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores and children of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May of East Prairie visited Mrs. Lizzie May Sunday.

Miss Barbara Foster of Cape visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perdue and daughter Racine, Wis. are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue and daughters of St. Louis visited Mrs. Lita Foster Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ragains and son of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Sesco Edward has been the name chosen for the 8-pound boy of Mr. and Mrs. Sesco Seabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and son of St. Louis visited Mrs. Arnold's grandmother, Mrs. Annie O'Neal Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Hamby are the parents of a son born last Thursday. This is the fourth child and the first son.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Ellis and son Foster and Art Grinstead of North Avondale, Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster of Benton visited at the W. M. Foster home Saturday.

Miss Edna Tomlinson of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black and family and Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Mason and family of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee of Rector, Ark., Mrs. H. E. Tomlinson and daughter Anne of Malden, Mrs. Ella Clemson and Mrs. Georgia Williams of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stallings of Sikeston Carl Leslie of St. Louis, Joe Leslie of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Stewart and children of Crystal city, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and daughter Camille and Mrs. Lutie Leslie of Morley were guests of Mrs. Ella Stallings and Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson Sunday.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "My Church".

B. T. U. at 7:00 p. m.

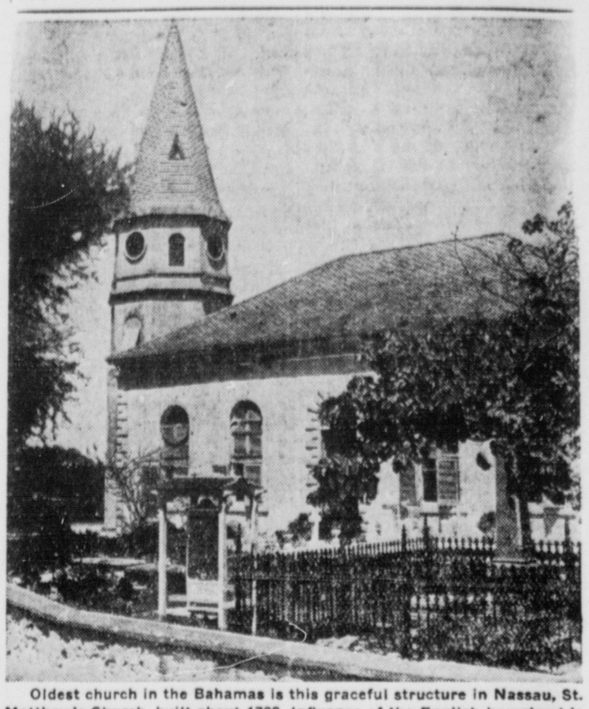
Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, "Pay Day Some Day".

Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock; mid-week prayer service at 7:30 o'clock; and choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

English Country Scene in Nassau



Oldest church in the Bahamas is this graceful structure in Nassau, St. Matthew's Church, built about 1728. Influence of the English homeland is noted in the small cemetery which surrounds the church.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John McMullin spent last week end in St. Louis.

Miss Juanita McFall spent the week end in St. Louis visiting friends.

Mrs. Everett McFall visited in Charleston and Diehlstadt Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Andres spent Sunday with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Andres.

—See us for your Fertilizer needs. Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co., Linn St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer and daughters, Mary Lou and Jeanine Kay, spent the week end in Myrtle, Mo. visiting the formers mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andres, Marshal Hinton and Miss Myrtle Foster of near Miner attended the Broadway Theatre in Cape Girardeau Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and their children, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Kelso, visited relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind. last week.

—Special prices on our Farm Bureau Paints this month. For Barns and Dwellings, inside or out. Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co., Linn St.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Zink and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newsum and Mrs. J. H. Newsum of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. T. A. Soloman over the week end. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Soloman and their guests, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Ruby Newsum and her daughter, Frances Ann, spent the day at Big Spring.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Frank York are visiting relatives in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Mamie Johnson is to leave this week to visit relatives in Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Mamie Johnson is to leave this week to visit relatives in Russellville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and son spent several days the past week with relatives near Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Grace Cox of Edwardsville, Ill. spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and sons visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Ora Bowman of Lilbourn Sunday afternoon.

Willie Jennings of Kentucky is here visiting his brother Tom Jennings and his son and other Jennings of Canalou.

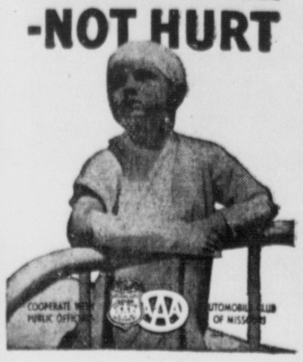
Mr. and Mrs. John Welch and daughter returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Russellville, Ark.

Rev. A. E. Ray of Sikeston filled his regular appointment at the local church Sunday morning and evening. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Shiber of Alton, Ill. spent from Friday until Monday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher. Their children, Bob and Betty, accompanied them home. They have been spending the past two weeks here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Beverly, entertained the following 12 o'clock dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mich Shiber and children of Alton, Ill.; Mrs. Grace Cox of Edwardsville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher, Mrs. Mabel Thomas and son, Dicky, and Billy Jo and Kenneth Shelby.

CHILDREN Should be Seen -NOT HURT



Reviving the slogan "Children Should Be Seen—Not Hurt", the Automobile Club of Missouri has launched its seventh annual statewide September school opening safety campaign. The slogan appears on a poster, illustrated above. Copies are being erected in cities and towns throughout the state on posts at intersections of streets around schools and those carrying heavy traffic.

City officials, police, school authorities and civic organizations generally are being asked by the Club to participate in the campaign. The Auto Club reminds all drivers that prior to the establishment, six years ago, of special September safety drives, the month of September had been five times as hazardous for school children as the preceding vacation months.

National figures again show substantial improvement in safety records and this special September campaign is being made a part of the safety drive in every city in the state to do its share toward making an outstanding record in safety for Missouri in 1939.

2197 ACCIDENTS ON MISSOURI HIGHWAYS

Jefferson City, September 2.—Two thousand, one hundred and ninety-seven motor vehicle accidents occurred on state-maintained highways in the first seven months of this year, it was announced today by the Missouri Highway's Safety Bureau. Of this number, 1964 accidents were non-fatal, while 233 involved fatalities.

Persons killed number 270—23 less than had been killed at this time last year. Injuries total 2744, compared with last year's 2802.

Driver actions causing these accidents included: Drove or was crowded off the highway, 377; on wrong side of the road, 358; turning left, 162; passing, 147.

Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Sr., Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Milner, W. F. Woods, Miss Maude Adams and Miss Christine Cauthorne were in Oran Tuesday and attended the annual associational meeting of Baptist churches of the Charleston Baptsit Association.

SEE OUR New and Different FAIR

with the greatest educational and entertainment features ever offered in the South

★ New F.F.A. Exhibits
★ New 4-H Club Exhibits
★ New Stock Features
★ Woman's Department
★ New Rodeo
★ Royal American Shows
★ Official Auto Races

Don't miss it!

MID-SOUTH FAIR
Sept. 11-16
MEMPHIS, TENN.
Advance ½ Price Tickets
(Offer Closes Sept. 9th)
Now on sale at
Mid-South Fair
Memphis, Tenn.

We Are First-Aid Headquarters

We have the largest selection of Trusses Suspensories etc. in Southeast Missouri

REAL BEAUTY IN ELASTIC STOCKINGS

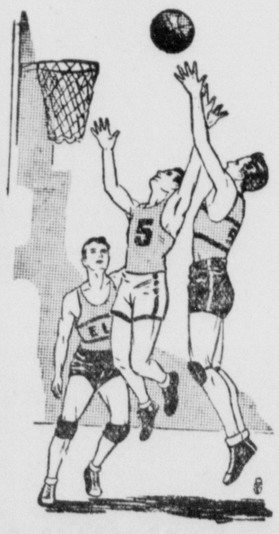
● Here's an entirely new departure from the old-fashioned hot, heavy rubber stockings. These new Bauer & Black Lastex stockings not only give your legs the proper support, but due to a patented* process actually look like regular stockings. Seamless! No wonder doctors and patients alike endorse these cool light-weight stockings. Have your physician prescribe the proper type.

*Patent No. 1822847.

See Us For Dependable First-Aid Requirements

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GYM TOGS



White, smartly cut, excellent material Gym Shirt	25c
White Jean all-elastic Waist Pant, diagonally cut	40c
All-elastic band supporter	25c
A core yarn wool hose	25c
Total	$1.15

Special on this 4 piece Suit Combination $1.00

High Grade Canvas Basket Ball Shoes	$2.55 and $3.50
Pure Wool Sox	35c
Riddle Foot Ball Shoes	$5.00 and $6.00

SIKES HARDWARE CO.
Phone 68 118 E. Front St. Sikeston

"DON'T BE MISLEAD, — BUY QUALITY"

Alert, New MARY LANE Coats Are Here!

A MARY LANE FIT IS A PERFECT FIT

Rich with quality—sparkling with style—are the new many lines just in and shown at Shainberg's exclusively! Fitted coats, box coats, dress coats, fleece coats, tweed coats—each radiating lavish quality, rare fabrics and exquisite furs. And many lines borrowed freely from the rich, ripe colors of Autumn to present the collection in all the wanted colors.

$16.95
$19.95
$25.00
$29.75

OTHER GOOD COATS
$5.98 $7.98 $9.98 $12.95

SHAINBERG'S
Front Street Sikeston

MENU FOR THE WEEK

By Jessie A. Knox

The following menus are planned to provide well-balanced, moderate priced meals for a week. In order to buy more economically, go over the menus for the week, make out your market list a week in advance. Perishable foods may have to be bought daily, or every other day, but with a good refrigerator and ample storage space, it is possible to buy these in quantity also and mraket only two or three times a week. Personal preferences, market conditions and price may often make changes in the menus necessary, but try and use the same type of foods. Remember that when fresh fruit, vegetables and milk are not available, the canned varieties are used to just

Tea, milk or iced tea

Monday

BREAKFAST

Sliced peaches
Cornflakes
Broiled sliced ham
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH

Egg salad sandwiches
Fresh apple sauce
Cake (leftover)
Tea, milk or buttermilk

DINNER

Baked lamb, tomatoes and egg plant
Boiled rice
Stuffed celery salad
Apricot parfait
Coffee, tea or milk

Tuesday

BREAKFAST

Orange juice or Bartlett pears
Fried cereal with sliced crisp bacon
Bran muffins
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH

Shrimp and celery salad
Toasted rolls
Sliced peaches with custard sauce
Ginger ale, iced or hot tea

DINNER

Tomato appetizer
Broiled steak
French fried potatoes
Swiss chard
Watermelon
Tea, coffee or milk

Wednesday

BREAKFAST

Iced grapefruit juice
Ready to serve cereal with sliced bananas
Poached eggs on toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH

Stuffed tomato salad
Rye bread
Tapioca cream
Ginger cookies
Tea, lemonade or milk

DINNER

Watermellon cocktail
Veal birds
Parsley potatoes
Boiled corn on the cob
Snow pudding with raspberries or blackberries

Coffee, tea or milk

Thursday

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Chilled grapes
Hot wheat cereal
Bacon
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH

Italian spaghetti
Bread sticks
Pineapple salad
Ginger ale and grape juice
Buttermilk or iced tea

DINNER

Baked stuffed pepper with savory sauce
Buttered lima beans
Baked squash
Raw carrot and celery salad
Blueberry cobbler
Coffee, tea of milk

Friday

BREAKFAST

Cantaloupe
Ready to serve cereal
Bacon with fried tomatoes
Toasted rolls
Coffee, tea or milk

LUNCH

Deviled clams
Potato chips
Wholewheat bread
Peach or plum turnovers
Milk, tea or cocoa

DINNER

Broiled trout
Mashed potatoes
Spinach with fried bread
Lettuce with cheese dressing
Fruit sherbet
Coffee, tea or milk

Saturday

BREAKFAST

Honey balls
Scrambled eggs
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

LUNCH

Fish salad
Blueberry muffins
Pears and plums
Tea, cocoa or milk

DINNER

Lamb chops
Curried rice
Corn on the cob
Mixed greens salad
Caramel custard
Coffee, tea or milk

as good advantage. One quart of milk a day should be provided for each child of school age or younger; one pint a day is recommended for each adult.

Sunday

BREAKFAST

Honeydew melon
Rice Flakes
Fresh corn waffles with syrup
Coffee, cocoa or milk

DINNER

Vegetable cocktails
Roast lamb with ment sherbet
Mashed potatoes
Endive salad
Fresh plum pie
Hot or iced tea or coffee or milk

SUPPER

Combination salad
Refrigerator biscuits
Pineapple bavarian cream
Caramel layer cake

THE WOMEN

by CLARE BOOTHE

ADAPTED BY BEATRICE FABER FROM THE METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE BASED UPON THE STAGE PLAY OF THE SAME NAME. — IT'S ALL ABOUT MEN!

SYNOPSIS: Lovely Mary Haines, a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wealthy "gossip" set, a part of the circle that lives in the beauty salons, the gown shops and the bridge-clubs. One day she has the "girls" to lunch and Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler who resents Mary's "complacency" suggests that she visit Olga, her manicurist. Mary makes an appointment next day and learns from Olga that Stephen, her husband, is "carrying on" with a saleslgirl, Crystal Allen. But for the sake of her child Mary takes her mother's advice, says nothing to Stephen and goes to Bermuda.

Copyright 1939 by Loew's, Inc.

Chapter Three

The southern moon and sky and air had been wonderful but Mary was glad to be back. New York was lovely in its winter dress and somehow, the future looked brighter than before she'd left.

There was a fashion show at Madame Lebrun's and at Sylvia's urgings she had agreed to go. With the fashion parade over, she asked to see the new lingerie. She was examining a particularly luscious nightgown when all at once her blood turned to water. The saleswoman was obsequiously addressing a Miss Crystal Allen and leading the way to a fitting room.

Her face was dead white as she went to the window.

Sylvia followed and patted her arm. "Mary you *do* know. Why didn't you confide in me?"

She turned and said harshly, "Will you please keep out of my affairs, Sylvia?"

A saleswoman was obsequiously addressing Miss Crystal Allen.

"Well, if you want to be an ostrich — but you're the only one in the world who hasn't known." She added fiercely, "Do you like being made a fool of before all your friends? Don't you think the saleswomen know who gets her bills?"

Mary took a grip on herself. She said quietly, "Stephen's not in love with that girl."

"Maybe not and she may be a perfectly marvelous influence for him but she's not going to do your child any good."

A bell tolled inside Mary's heart. "What has my child to do with it?"

"Well, it was while you were in Bermuda. Edith saw them — Stephen and that creature and Little Mary, lunching in the park."

"That's not true."

"Why should Edith lie? That perfumed pirate was sitting with her arm around Little Mary and kissing her between every bite. No doubt the creature will make a perfectly marvelous *step-mamma* for your daughter."

Mary felt as if her nerves were strung on white-hot wire. Suddenly her head went up. Then, without a word, she swung around and started for the fitting rooms.

She opened one of the doors and Crystal turned. Her poise was superb. "Sorry, I don't think I know you."

"No," Mary said slowly, "I believe it's my husband you know." Then her voice grew strained. "I'll come straight to the point, Miss Allen. You've been seeing my daughter. That's what I came in here to tell you — I won't have you touching my daughter."

Crystal sneered quite openly. "You don't have to get hysterical. What do I care about your daughter, I'm sick of hearing about her."

"You won't have to hear about her any more because you and my husband are not going to go on seeing each other."

"Listen," Crystal shouted, "I'm taking my marching orders from Stephen. He's satisfied with this arrangement, so don't force any issues unless you want trouble. And don't think I wouldn't break up your snug little roost if I could, Mrs. Haines. But I don't stand a chance."

"I'm glad you realize it."

"Oh, it's not just because he's fond of you. You're just a habit with him. It's that kid he's afraid of losing."

Mary's heart lifted. This, at least, she knew wasn't true. "I'm glad I came in now. I thought you might be really dangerous." She added, with contempt, "You're not."

"I'm glad you came in too, Mrs. Haines. I've got your number now. You're too blasted high minded for any man to live up to. No wonder your husband prefers me."

Mary stepped to the door. "From your point of view I should think practically anybody would appear high minded." She stopped for a second and surveyed her enemy. "May I suggest Miss Allen, if you're dressing to please Stephen—*not* that gown. He doesn't like circus clothes."

A slow smile widened Crystal's voluptuous mouth. "Thanks for the tip. But when anything I wear doesn't please Stephen, *I take it off.*"

On the other side of the door Sylvia gasped. Lord, but that girl had a tongue. Then she hurried out. Wait 'til she gave Edith a load of *this.* Oh baby, what a story!

She was taking her diaphragm exercise at the beauty salon next morning with Peggy when the door of the room opened and Edith waddled in.

"Oh Sylvia," she moaned, "I've done the most awful thing. It's ghastly. It happened right after you told me about Mary and Crystal." She plumped herself down on the mat between the girls.

"We're right in the middle of our exercises Mrs. Potter," the instructress said incisively.

Sylvia waved her out. "Will you tell them I want my paraffine bath now? There's a dear. I'm simply exhausted. Now Edith, what is it?"

"It wasn't until I got here, in the middle of my facial, that I realized it. I could bite my tongue off when I think of it. I was teasing with Dolly de Peyster — "

"I know what you're going to say," Sylvia broke in. "You forgot she's writing a gossip column and you told her about Stephen and Mary."

"Oh Edith," Peggy cried. "It'll be in all those dreadful tabloids."

"I know. I've been racking my brains to recall what I said. I think I told her that Mary yanked either an ermine or a sable coat off the Allen girl and I do know that I said that Mary smacked her — because after all, that's what you told me Sylvia — "

"I didn't. Anyhow," Sylvia added hurt, "I didn't expect you to tell it to a cheap reporter."

"Well," Edith sighed, "it doesn't really make much difference. The divorce is practically settled."

"Who says so?" Sylvia asked eagerly.

"You did."

"I said," Sylvia began patiently, "that Mary couldn't broadcast her domestic difficulties and not expect them to wind up in a scandal."

"Mary didn't broadcast them," Peggy said angrily. "You did. You're all making it impossible for her to do anything now but get a divorce."

Sylvia looked sorrowful. "How you wrong me Peggy. Well, let's not worry. I'll give de Peyster a ring. I can fix it." She turned to Edith, "I'll say you were lying."

"You'll do no such thing."

Sylvia shrugged. "Then let the story ride. It'll be forgotten tomorrow. You know the awful things they printed about — what's her name? — before she jumped out the window? Why I can't even remember her name so who cares? Toodle-oo."

The door closed behind her and Peggy turned to Edith. "Honestly, I think Sylvia is a dreadful woman. I'm going to tell her so."

Edith's smile was generous. "Oh she can't help it. Just her tough luck she wasn't born deaf and dumb."

"She'll stub her toe some day."

"Some day!" Edith laughed with relish. "Why, she's been stubbing it for over a year. Ever meet that young customer's man in Howard's office?"

Peggy was shocked. "Edith!"

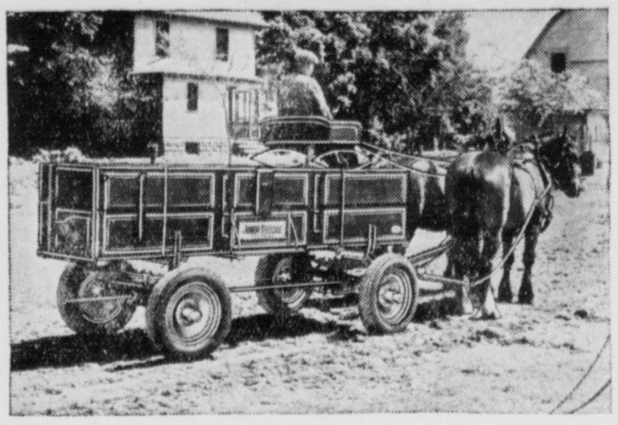
Without a flicker, Edith went on. "A lovely Platonic friendship if ever I saw one — or so Howard thinks." She stopped, then addressed the younger woman earnestly. "Peggy, take a tip from me. Keep out of other women's troubles. I've never had a fight with a girl friend in all my life. Why? I hear no evil, I see no evil, I speak no evil."

(Now the cat is out of the bag and Mary's troubles have become public property. How will it affect her relations with Stephen? Don't miss the next high-geared episode in which her decision is revealed.)

Printed in U. S. A.

DO ALL YOUR HAULING JOBS

WITH THIS LIGHT-RUNNING JOHN DEERE TRAILER GEAR



AROUND the farm and around the seasons, you can speed up every hauling job with a John Deere Trailer. You profit from the double advantage of *speed* with *safety* because John Deere Trailers are constructed throughout for fast, dependable hauling behind your team, tractor, truck or automobile. Adjustments are provided to keep the John Deere running true, year after year.

Come in and get full details. We can also furnish the type of box equipment you want.

EVERY MODERN FEATURE

- All-steel welded construction
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- Demountable disk wheels with first-quality tires
- Timken tapered roller bearings
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- Brakes and springs if desired

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LEARN ABOUT IT

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Southern Cleo-Vess Bottling Co.

Phone 702. Roy "Sleepy" Stewart, Your Dealer, He'll Deliver to your Home or Office.

WHISTLE Cooling and Refreshing 5¢ A BOTTLE

LAST EXCURSION THIS YEAR

on the Mississippi's Largest — Finest — Newest ALL-STEEL EXCURSION STEAMER

TUE. SEPT. 12

American Legion & Knights of Columbus

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

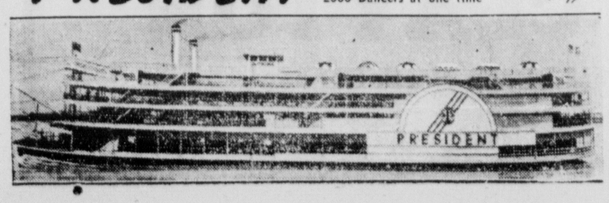
Lv. Cape Girardeau.....9:00 pm

Tickets 75c

Presenting The Banjo King RALPH WILLIAMS and his "Royal Commanders" America's Top Flight Dance Band Aces playing America's Most Danceable Music 18 ARTISTS

Enjoy an evening of fun and romance on the river. Ride this splendid, palatial steamer that people come from coast to coast to see. Dance to the smash hit band of the season.

S.S. PRESIDENT Five Decks High City Block Long 2000 Dancers at one time



Cooks' Council

EASY EATING

For light lunching on a steaming summer day, make a main course dish of macaroni muffins. Just blend tender tuna fish flakes with a canful of creamy cooked macaroni and one egg. Merge gently, spoon into well greased muffin tins, and bake in a so-so oven for three-quarters of an hour. Served with a salad bowl of crisp greens, drenched in a nippy French dressing, rolls, fresh fruit and cookies, this makes mighty easy meal preparation on a scorching summer day.

INDIVIDUAL MACARONI AND TUNA MUFFINS

Rinse oil from—

1 7-oz. can tuna fish with hot water, then drain well.

Flake fish, then add—

1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
1 egg.

Mix thoroughly, breaking macaroni into small pieces. Fill well greased muffin tins full of the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 45 minutes. Turn onto hot platter and garnish with parsley and fresh cucumber pickle.

Note: A single casserole may be used if preferred, baking as directed.

SAVORY SUGGESTION

If you've a yen for macaroni salads in the summertime, try this quick concoction. It's guaranteed easy to do when you use the ready-to-serve macaroni that comes done up in tins. The tender, tasty strands of macaroni cooked in a creamy cheese sauce makes a mighty good beginning for this dish. Mixed with chopped cross cut sweet pickles, green pepper cutlets, shreds of scarlet pimiento, tiny slivers of piquant pickled onion, salt and pepper, this makes a right colorful and tasty dish to serve for the main course of a light cool meal. Here are the proportions to guide you:

MACARONI SALAD

Combine, blending thoroughly—

1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese
½ cup coarsely chopped cross cut sweet pickles
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped pimiento
10 white pickled onions, sliced
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Chill. Serve in cups of crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

THRIFTY TIP

Here's a neat and nifty way to use up the leavings of yesterday's cake tucked away in the bread box—just cut the cake up into squares and coat with a larrupy fluff of Jelly Cocoanut Cream Topping. You can turn out this tasty triumph in a twinkling when you blend a cupful of whipped cream with crisp shreds of cocoanut and a portion of old-fashioned currant jelly. Makes a pretty, pale pink dessert done so:

JELLY COCOANUT CREAM TOPPING

Whip until fluffy—

1 cup whipping cream.

Break into bits with fork—

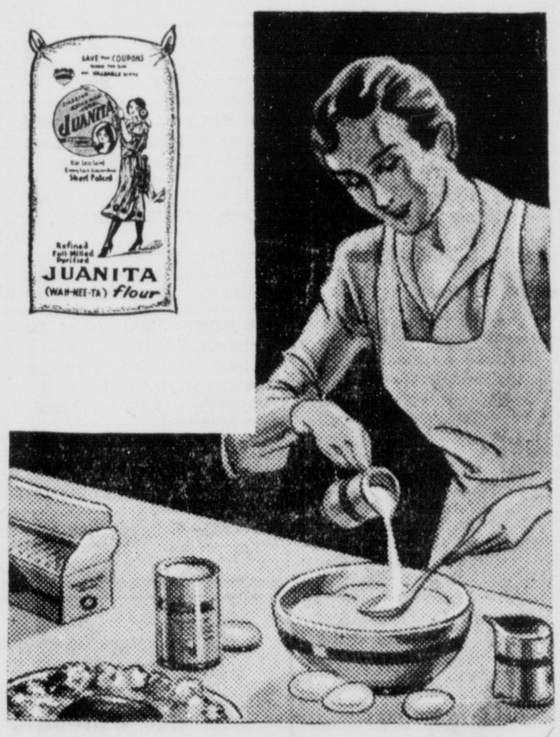
2 tablespoons currant jelly.

Fold jelly into whipped cream together with—

6 tablespoons shredded cocoanut.

Spread thickly and evenly over top of cake squares or cup cakes

PLAY BALL!



MAKE A HOME RUN WITH

JUANITA FLOUR

The crack of a bat resounds again . . . reminding us that the season is opening for summer sports.

Does your son play baseball, your daughter tennis? Do they like to swim or play golf?

Strenuous summer exercise calls for more calories, and muscle-building foods. Give them lots of good bread, baked with that famous flour.

JUANITA

Scott County Milling Company

Use Juanita—The All-Purpose Flour

"As Outstanding as a Rose in a Field of Snow"

Reiss Dairy Milk is outstanding in many ways. You can recognize Reiss Dairy Milk in the bottle with the Reiss Dairy label and the popular verses on the reverse side. The bottles are always clear and sparkling and the milk contains no sediment. Cream lines are regular as well as deep. Once you become acquainted with Reiss Dairy Milk you will accept no other.

You can recognize the Reiss Dairy Plant with its tile and glass brick exterior and its spotless white interior. Its gleaming stainless machinery shows that the entire plant is kept clean and sanitary. The plant is divided into several rooms or divisions and in each division certain parts of our operations are carried on. For instance the milk is bottled in a separate room from where the bottles are washed or where the milk is received from the producers.

You can easily recognize Reiss Dairy Trucks. They travel almost every street in town every day of the week. They are painted white and kept white. All trucks are washed regularly inside and out because soap and water are cheap.

Reiss Dairy salesmen are easily recognized. They wear clean white uniforms. They are not selected for their truck-driving ability alone, but they must be polite, courteous and efficient as well.

It is an axiom here in Sikeston that "Once a customer of Reiss Dairy, always a customer". Reiss Dairy has the reputation of being the leader in its field, and we try to keep our products at possible rating, always.

Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Miss Dahy Barnett who is to be in charge of The Standard cooking school the coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was in the office Tuesday to perfect arrangements for the affair. She was asked by the editor of she could make cracklin bread and said she could not but her grandmother who was raised in Kentuckey could make good cracklin bread, and there you are. We have an idea that Miss Barnett can make some delightful salads but they are for the ladies. What we he men want is hog jowl and greens with cracklin bread on the side with plenty of good strong coffee to wash it down.

* * *

A lot of word reaches us of men talking about the editor apologizing for things printed in our column and that we are now eating out of their hand. This was hot air given off by Wade Tucker. We don't think Wade's hands are clean enough for us to eat out of and we are a bit particular. Wade is, and has been, a trouble maker for some years in New Madrid County and we have never apologized to him, or any one else, during the twenty-six years that we have edited The Standard as we write and print nothing that we will not back up. We think the only interest Wade has in the poor down trodden man is the small sum he is able to milk them for to join up and sign his cards. We will repeat that we think Wade is a trouble maker, instead of a patriot, and we may be mistaken about this.

* * *

The recipes, printed in The Standard from time is to show the public just what messes can be concocted with good food. We honestly don't see how any one could eat and enjoy some of these mixtures but the ladies try them out on their husbands or at bridge tournaments.

* * *

Talking about contrary men we are told Sikeston has one that takes the cake. All morning he had been sulking and when the noon hour arrived he said he was going home and if his wife didn't have dinner ready he intended to raise hell and if dinner was ready he didn't intend to a damn bite.

* * *

Lions Club Events

The membership contest between two teams of the Lions Club came to a close Wednesday noon at the regular luncheon meeting, with a total of 36 new members. The team headed by Captain Charley Blanton was victorious and is thereby entitled to a free feed by the losing side. However, the winning team has notified the losing side that it will not hold the losers to its entire bargain. The losers have therefore agreed to make arrangements for a fish fry to be held at Ted Bennett's near the river, for next Wednesday evening, to furnish transportation for all members, to eat at the second table, and to serve the winners hand and foot in exchange for the concession that the winners will pay for their own food.

The club voted to go on record as being in favor of the special election to be held by the City of Sikeston in regard to extending the city limits.

The members showed their appreciation of the fact that Harry Young has returned to the Club by presenting him with a Charter Member's Lion Club Pin. Mr. Young has been unable to attend the luncheon meetings since he has been working at the post office until the change in Frisco Railway schedule went into effect.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beabout and their daughter, Miss Anita, of Bertrand and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and two children, spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn.

Crackers in tins or heavily protected cartoons should never be lacking. And by that we mean all sorts of crackers, not just one common place kind or two. Cheese crackers butter snaps, pretzels, soda crackers, wholewheat wafers, celery wafers for service with Summer salads . . . just about every kind you can get.

Services Here for Wreck Victim

Funeral services will be held in Sikeston for Mrs. Elizabeth Tuck McKinney of S. Louis, who was fatally injured Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident near Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. McKinney is the daughter of Norval Tuck and the late Mrs. Tuck. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Conrad and niece of Miss Bess Conrad of St. Louis. Miss Wantona and Charles Watson of this city are cousins of Mrs. McKinney.

Surviving are her husband, John Thomas McKinney; an eight-month-old daughter, Gail; a sister, Miss Collen Tuck; a brother, Norval Tuck, Jr., the grandmother and aunt, all of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at St. Francis Xavier Chuch, conducted by Fr. J. J. O'Neill, and burial will be in City Cemetery.

CLAYTON HAS TWO BIG MULE SALES

R. D. Clayton, the mule man, Thursday sold 50 head of young mules to Mr. Warren of the Callahan Plantation, west of Morehouse, and shipped a carload of mules to Ross Brothers of Ft. Worth, Tex., to be used by the Turkish government.

POLICE COURT

Champ and Lowell Heffner of Illinois were fined $12 for peddling coal in the city without a license. They were arrested by Officer McManus.

Drunkenness arrests by Officer McManus were Guy Beck, $8; J. M. Williams, $8, and Harry Huey, committed to street work.

BUFFET SUPPER IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Legan entertained with a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on Park, complimentary to the former's sister, Miss Ruby Nell Legan, and Gene Parker of Flint, Mich. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Rosemary Waters of Malden, Miss Alberta Poynter and Miss Margaret Fisher of Cape Girardeau and Miss Nancy Legan of Kennett.

OSTEOPATHS INVITED TO CONVENTION

Dr. B. L. McMullin, Dr. H. E. Reuber and Dr. Melvin C. Mill, all of Sikeston, hae been invited to attend the 39 annual convention of the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, which will be held at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs, October 30, 31, and November 1. The invitation came from Dr. Ottis L. Dickey, Joplin, president of the association.

WILL WE HAVE PEACE SOON?, HUFFMAN ASKS

I announced last week, through this paper, and also in my sermon on the streets, that last Saturday would be my last lecture for 1939 on the streets of Sikeston, and I meant it, and had no desire to preach another time this year.

But, due to repeated requests from several people, and also again by special permission officially, Elder John B. Huffman announces that he will preach Saturday afternoon, September 9, in the park in Sikseton in front of the J. C. Penney Store, his subject being, "When They Shall Say Peace and Safety, Then Sudden Destruction Cometh."

This will follow the two previous discourses and will make a complete link in the program, showing just when peace will come, and the final termination of this bloody European war, and what other countries will be involved.

There was a very large crowd at last Saturday's service, and I am sure that unprejudiced people would admit there was a great interest among the people in the hour-and-a-quarter sermon. Very seldom such interest is manifested in a religious talk.

Positively, under no circumstances, will the writer preach again on the streets of Sikeston in 1939. Everybody interested in hearing the Bible and Prophecy fully explained, are invited to hear this last lecture for the season, Saturday afternoon, September 9, commencing at 2 o'clock, in the railroad park in front of the J. C. Penney Store on Front Street.

John B. Huffman

BLANKENSHIP INFANT DIES AT CANALOU

Virginia L. Blankenship, 8 months old, died at 5:30 Wednesday evening at her home near Canalou of colitis. Funeral Services were held Thursday afternoon at the family residence, Rev. G. Oliver officiating. Interment was in Mound Park Cemetery near Lilbourn with Albritton Service. The child is survived by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penny in Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

W. A. Smith returned Wednesday from Mt. Holly, N. Y. where he received treatment the past several months.

Kendall Sikes went to Sedalia, Mo. Saturday to attend the Amateur Baseball Tournament. He returned home Tuesday morning.

Miss Margaret Harris will leave Monday for Dallas, Texas, to resume her duties as a member of the high school faculty of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber and children of Dexter were guests of Mrs. Baber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk and their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn, will leave Saturday for Fayette, Mo. where the latter will enter Central College.

Mrs. J. H. Scales of Dallas, Tex. and her sister, Mrs. J. B. H. Holderby of Fort Worth, Tex. are visiting their brother, Boyd Scillian and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes will accompany their daughter, Miss Mary Jane to Columbia, Mo. Tuesday, where the latter will enter Stevens College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and their daughter, Miss Ruth will leave Sunday for Fayette, Mo. where Miss Ruth will attend Central College.

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heisserer, Lynn Swaim and Dr. Wm. Sidwell, attended the double header ball game in St. Louis last Monday.

Douglas Taylor, who sustained an appendectomy at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau August 28, was brought to his home here Tuesday for convalescence.

L. M. Standley and George Kirk attended a luncheon in Jonesboro, Ark. Wednesday, which was given by the Kiwanis Club of that city to all the service clubs there.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews will have as dinner guests this evening, Mrs. E. C. Matthews and her son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, their son, Bob, and his guest, Jim Smalley.

Arden Poage of Charleston had his tonsils removed in Cape Girardeau Tuesday. He was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Poage of Sikeston, who brought him home with her Wednesday.

Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, Mrs. Reevie Smith, Misses Sue Tanner, Evelyn Klein and Caroline Weltecke, attended the Homecoming at Jackson last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Harty, her daughter, Miss Eleanor, and Miss Betty Albright of Birmingham, Ala. drove to Columbia, Mo. Wednesday. Miss Harty and Miss Albright will attend the University of Missouri this year.

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Jim Hodges and two daughters, Misses Sadie and Cassie, at their home on Route 1, complimenting Mrs. Hodges's daughters Mrs. Buck Carter of Sikeston and Mrs. Hurley Stafford of Essex, who were married in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moose, accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. William Schuette of Cape Girardeau, left Saturday morning to visit Mr. Moore's parents at their home near Charlotte, N. C. They will visit Jacksonville, Fla. and New Orleans, La. before returning home the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott entertained the following guests at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden, Miss Bonita Hedden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedden of Sundance, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Walker Uht, Geo. Uht of LaBelle, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vaughn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers.

Mrs. Maude Bowman, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and their two children, of Tulsa, Okla. arrived Monday night to spend several days with Mrs. Bowman's brother, J. A. Young, and Mrs. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Howard went to St. Louis Tuesday and returned here Thursday, the group leaving later that day for their home in Tulsa.

FIDELIS CLASS TO ELECT MONDAY

New officers will be elected and installed at the regular meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church to be held Monday night, September 11, at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Standley, 523 Moore Avenue. Mrs. Otis Champion, Mrs. Lena Hyslop and Mrs. Steve Witt will be assistant hostesses. All members are requested to be present.

Read THE WANT ADS

Wants Ads

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS
Easy Terms.
NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

WANTED—Colored house help, girl or woman. Apply 227 Dorothy. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Bedroom and kitchenette. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-99

FOR SALE—One of best residences in city, close in, cash or terms. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-90T

FOR RENT—2 modern bedrooms, twin beds. Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, Phone 468. tf-99

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483, Mrs. C. Noble. tf-93

WANTED—Colored house help, girl or woman. Apply 227 Dorothy. 1t-101

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Sikeston and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Especially adaptable for Shut-ins. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Naples Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 2t-100p

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

FOR SALE—1 lot in Chamber of Commerce addition. See Lacy Allard, Jr., Bank of Sikeston. tf-90

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-91

For painting and paperhanging see M. Manor. Phone 915. 9t-95p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private entrance, water and heat furnished. 1 car garage, large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Apply Sikeston Standard. tf-95

LOST—White Collie dog, 5 months old, tan ears, tan spot on back. Reward. Call Standard office. tf-95

WANTED—Colored house help, girl or woman. Apply 227 Dorothy. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 711 N. Kingshighway. tf-79F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—Dining room suite in excellent condition, bedroom suite, living room suite, coffee table, occasional chair, music cabinet, 1 mirror, wardrobe trunk, kitchen cabinet, General Electric refrigerator in good condition. Phone 497. tf-97

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in Modern home. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-98

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-98

WANTED—By middle aged woman, any kind of work. Write Box 78, Route 2. tf-08

FOR SALE—100 Bushels recleaned Kavill bearded seed wheat. Also 200 bushels Missouri beardless barley, recleaned for seed. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Route 3, Box 60. Phone 2220. tf-98

WANTED—Colored house help, girl or woman. Apply 227 Dorothy. 1t-101

FOR SALE—Superfex oil heater, suitable for 5 or 6 room house or large store room. Used only 5 months. 326 E. Gladys, Phone 507. tf-100

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-100

FOR SALE—Seed rye and barley. Farmers Grain & Seed Co., Highway 60 west. 2t-100

WANTED—Red clover seed, sunflower seed. Farmers Grain & Seed Co., Highway 60 West. 2t-100

FOR BATHROOM, KITCHEN or pantry, Armstrong linoleum is the ideal floor covering. Inexpensive. Waterproof. Easy to clean. The Lair Co. 1t-101

ONE CAR TO A FAMILY DOES not always suffice. Our taxis are always at your service. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-101

FAR PASTURES SOMETIMES look greener, but they are often disappointing. Distant cities may attract with occasional "bargains," but comparisons will prove that week-in and week-out, Sikeston offers you just as low prices, minus the expense of travel. In the long run you save by buying Sikeston. 1t-101

KEEP YOUR RADIO "IN TUNE" It's the greatest joy in the world during these troublous times. Phone 684 for repairs. Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-101

RE-MAKE YOUR KITCHEN—You can completely change the color scheme with Lowe Bros. Lacquer or Enamel. Newest colors. KIRK-McCOY Hardware Co. Phone 889. 1t-101

FOR SALE ADS HAVE SOLD anything from ten-penny nails to threshing machines. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Sleeping room Gentleman preferred. 283 Ruth. 3t-101p

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath, on paved street. See Less Gross. tf-101

WANTED—Colored house help, girl or woman. Apply 227 Dorothy. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth. Phone 633. tf-84

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, complete with bath. 304 Southwest. See Less Gross. tf-93

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping rooms, 311 Moore Ave. 4t-99p

WANTED — Good used piano. Must be cheap. Phone Rural 3114. 2t-101p

FOUND—Eyeglasses. Owner can have same by describing and paying for this ad. Butler's Corner Grocery. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished 4-room apartment, heat and water furnished. Inquire at Malone apartments, Phone 54. tf-101

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. Mrs. Tom Meyers, 235 N. Prairie. Phone 361. tf-101

FOR SALE—Oil heater, good as new. See Earl McClain, 331 Matthews. 1t-101p

WOMAN—Wants work in small family. Experienced. Apply 210 S. Kingshighway or Phone 525. 1t-101p

WANTED—Girl for housework. Call 16 before 6 p. m. 1t-101

BETTY JANE SCOTT DIES AT MEMPHIS

Word has been received here of the death of Betty Jane Scott, daughter of E. A. Scott, formerly of this city, which occurred in St. Joseph Hospital Memphis, Tenn., August 24, of typhoid fever.

Betty Jane was born July 10, 1923. With her father and stepmother she moved to Sikeston from Montgomery City, Ill., more than a year ago. She entered the eighth grade at the local junior high school, and received her diploma in the spring of this year. In recent months, however, she moved with her parents to a southern city, and was making her home in Blytheville, Ark., at the time of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and two sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fenimore.

Hiway Golfers to State Contest

Five State Highway Department employes will represent Division 10 in the annual golf tournament of the department, to be next Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Jefferson City Country Club. The men are Division Engineer Fred D. Harris, Ray Burns and Eddie Mathis of thi scity, Donald Hearnes of Charleston and C. L. Moore of Poplar Bluff. The players will compete for the Cutler Cup, now held by Division 2 at Macon.

Chicks Play Cape Mains Thursday

The Sikeston Chicks will play the championship Cape Girardeau Main Street girls as the preliminary to the city series game Thursday night, Manager Jewell announced.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

1939—Ford V-8 '85', 2-door, Dark Blue $550
1938—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Tan, Heater ... $550
1938—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Black, Heater .. $550
1938—Plymouth, 2-door, Blue, Heater $525
1937—Pontiac 6, 4-door, Black, Heater $450
1937—Plymouth, 4-door, Blue, Heater $400
1937—DeLuxe DeSoto, 4-door, Dark Blue, Radio and Heater $450
1937—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Black $425
1937—Ford V-8 Pickup, Stake Body, Dark Green $375
1936—Plymouth, 4-door, Green, Heater $300
1936—Ford V-8, 2-door, Dark Green $300
1935—Plymouth, 2-door, Black, Heater $300
1935—Ford V-8, 2-door, Dark Blue, Heater $250
1935—Ford, 1½-ton Truck, Green $200
1935—Master Chevrolet, 4-door, Dark Green, Heater $250
1934—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck, Green $185
1934—Ford V-8, 2-door, Black $150
1934—Chevrolet, Panel Delivery, Black $200
1934—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Black, Heater .. $200
1932—Ford B-Model, 2-door, Gray $125
1931—Essex, 4-door, Blue ..... $ 75

DRAKE AUTO SALES
CARS—DODGE AND PLYMOUTH—TRUCKS
Phone 987—North Side of Malone Ave.—Sikeston

For Sale

Modern, 7-Room
Dwelling
Wonderful location on North Kingshighway, lot 100x150.

PRICE **$5,000**

Terms can be arranged.

See
T. F. Baker

Teachers

We Welcome YOU to Sikeston
and
We Believe You Will Welcome the Opportunity of Getting

Appetizing Meals
featuring Balanced Diets

Prepared in Clean Kitchens
featuring Sanitary Equipment

Served in Pleasant Surroundings
Clean, Sanitary

By Courteous Waitresses
Who Strive to Please

See us for weekly rates. We can serve you at any hour you want to eat and at no increased cost over boarding houses.

PALACE CAFE
Sikeston's Better Place to Eat

NEWS FROM SIKESTON'S MULE MARKET

For Sale—
150 Head of Mules Yearlings to 4 Year Olds

Wanted to buy—
All the Mules I can get
4 to 7 year olds—can and will give a good fair price for them as I have a large quantity to deliver on orders.

Remember---
There is no Better Security Than Good Young Mules.

R. D. CLAYTON
Phone 813—Barn North Ranney

Guard Upsets Hiway, 9-7, To Extend Series Play

5-Run Rally in Eighth Sews Up Game; 10 Errors Made by Road Makers

Company K, with R. Sherry on the mound, drew a new lease on life in the city softball series Tuesday evening at the High School, conquering Highway with a five-run rally in the last of the eighth, 9-7, to extend the play at least one more game. Highway already had won two of the necessary three games for the title.

It was a strange game from the point of statistics. Jimmy Law allowed but five hits, and his mates collected 15, in going down before the Soldiers. The big reason was 10 errors by the Road Builders, twice the number of the Guard.

SIX ERRORS IN INNING

Six of the Highway muffs came in the first inning, when on with two singles, by Pitcher Sherry and Johnny Gilbert, four runs were made. The Guard then was held scoreless and hitless until the Highway collapse in the eighth.

Hitting every inning but the seventh, the Road Makers, by Guard efforts, had a heap of players left on base. Their climb to the top began in the third, when Dace hit and scored. Four hits, by Wagner, Mathis, Grey and Dace, in the fourth, accounted for two runs, and three more were added in the fifth on four more safeties, all in a row. Bruce singled, Tandy and Kuehnel laid out doubles, and these three scored as Wagner followed with a single. The final Highway score came in the sixth, Bandy driving a single and coming around.

K GOES AHEAD

Williams inaugurated the Company K rally in the eighth with a single. Allan Swaim came next with a safety, errors let Miller and Johnny Marshall aboard, and Price Marshall took first on a single. Passed balls, which enabled the men to advance almost at will, brought Price clear around.

Sherry struck out three and walked two. Law fanned five and walked three.

The next game will be this Thursday, September 7, and a final contest on Friday, September 8, if the Guard should win again.

Highway	AB	R	H	E
Dace, 2b.	5	1	3	2
Law, p.	5	0	1	0
Bruce, sc.	5	1	1	2
Tandy, 2b.	5	1	1	0
Kuehnel, c.	3	1	1	1
Wagner, lf.	4	1	3	0
Swacker, cf.	4	0	1	1
Mathis, 1b.	4	1	1	2
Marsh, cf.	1	0	1	0
Grey, ss.	2	0	1	2
Bandy, sc.	2	1	1	0
McGill, rf.	2	0	0	0
	42	7	15	10

Company K	AB	R	H	E
A. Swaim, 2b.	3	2	1	0
Miller, sc.	4	2	0	0
J. Marshall, ss.	4	1	0	1
R. Sherry, p.	4	1	1	1
P. Marshall, 3b.	4	2	1	0
H. Gilbert, lf.	4	0	0	1
J. Gilbert, c	3	0	1	0
Norman, 1b.	3	0	0	1
V. Sherry, rf.	3	0	0	1
Williams, cf.	3	1	1	0
	35	9	5	5

Highway	001	231	000	—7
Company K	400	000	05x	—9

Umpires—Mow, Dudley, Felker, T. Kirby.

Edward Matthews, Bob Matthews and his guest, Jim Smalley of Milwaukee, Wis. spent Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

SPECIAL

3 Men's Suits or Overcoats, cleaned and pressed

$1.00

These prices good from Sept. 11 to Sept. 25.

STONE'S CLEANERS

Phone 914---We call for and deliver.

WANTED 5000 TON SCRAP IRON $7.00 to $9.00

Gross ton. A to Grade, Junk Batteries 65c to $1.00, copper, brass, radiators, lead, hides, bones, rags, rubber. Reward for information of above if we buy. Dealers, Buyers wanted everywhere.

Highest Cash Price.

MURPHYSBORO IRON & METAL CO.

Murphysboro, Ill.

SPECIAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

On New

1939 PHILCO

and

STEWART-WARNER REFRIGERATORS

Now is the time to save real money on that New Refrigerator.

SIKESTON RADIO & AUTO SUPPLY

Phone 205 — E. Malone Ave.

EXPERT REPAIRING

Our service department has the latest equipment for repairing your glasses. The workmanship is of the highest quality, and the prices are in keeping with the times. Whether it be to tighten the frame or replace a lens, we are confident that you will find service very accurate and satisfying.

HALE'S JEWELRY & OPTICAL STORE

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls

TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston, Mo.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tongate and Mrs. Fern Bowman spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr. had as house guests last week end, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Houser of St. Louis.

Miss Alma Harris had as guests Sunday night, Miss Edna Heyde and Miss Erma Frohbeiter of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll spent the week end and Labor Day in the Ozarks and in Fredericktown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp returned Sunday after a five day tour of the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee.

Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater Jr. and Mrs. E. B. Drinkwater of Charleston were guests of Mrs. Paul Brewer Tuesday.

Albert Humphreys of Hollywood, Fla. arrived Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rains are parents of a daughter born at their home, 402 William Street, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Louis Graber had as guests last week end her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Barron and Miss Minnie Glass of St. Louis.

Miss Theresa Sharp of Memphis, Tenn. arrived Tuesday to visit her uncle, H. G. Sharp and Mrs. Sharp for a week.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hinchey of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Sue Hinchey, and other relatives over last week end.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, T. B. Jr. of St. Louis visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr. last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reid attended the Tuesday night session of the Charleston Baptist Associational meeting at Oran.

Mrs. Beulah Torset and son, Bob, of Chicago were week end guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg.

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Miss Margaret Harris, spent Tuesday evening in Cape Girardeau with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bechman.

Jim Smalley of Milwaukee, Wis. is visiting Bob Matthews this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Clarence Felker Jr. and Miss Theresa Sharp, spent Thursday in St. Louis and brought a new model Buick automobile home that night.

Miss Hita Clymer returned to Memphis, Tenn. Monday to resume her duties as nurse in the St. Joseph Hospital, after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Walter Clymer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith are in recipt of a card from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Beattie, of Washington, D. C., stating that they and their daughter were vacationing on the Atlantic beach at Rehoboth, Del.

Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, returned to her home in Kirkwood Saturday. Mrs. Baker accompanied them to St. Louis and remained as their guest until Wednesday evening.

Dr. T. C. McClure drove to St. Louis Thursday morning and met Mrs. McClure and their children, Eleanor and Tommy, who had spent the summer with Mrs. McClure's mother at her home near Cody, New Brunswick, Canada. They returned ot Sikeston Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robt. Lillard, who had visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews, and sister, Mrs. Anna Winchester, since last Saturday, returned to her home in Arlington, Ky. Thursday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. F. M. Sikes who will be her guest until Sunday.

John Adams, son of Dr. L. B. Adams, is back in Sikeston from a visit with his father in Clarksville, Ga. He brings us a renewel of Doctor's paper and a vial of "North Jawgahs Famous Product" so the label says, with the compliments of the Doctor.

The following members of the O. E. S. of Sikeston attended a covered dish luncheon and meeting of the Past Matrons Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Candace Green in Dexter, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, Mrs. Wade Malcolm, Mrs. F. E. Mount, Mrs. Steve Humphreys, Mrs. Essie Baker, Mrs. R. M. Bugg, Mrs. Robt. Mow, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. I. G. Lewis, Mrs. Ben Hahn, Miss Eleanr Hahn, Mrs. B. F. McMullin, Mrs. E. M. Crooks and Mrs. John Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Duquoin, Ill., and Mrs. Jake Carroll and sons, J. W. and Newton, spent Saturday night at Reel Foot Lake, Tenn., and on Sunday visited relatives of Mr. Graham in Troy, Tenn. Mrs. Graham is the mother of Mrs. Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Graham returned to their home Monday.

Mrs. Jake Carroll accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks, of New Madrid to Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon where their daughter, Miss Cleona, entered the Cape Girardeau Business College. Miss Weeks was graduated from the Lilbourn high school in the spring and was awarded a scholarship to the business college.

When you need an

Abstract

See

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY

Benton, Mo.

O. L. Spencer, Manager

Nall's Country Club Cafe

1½ Miles North on Highway 61

JUST RECEIVED

Shipment of Fresh Reelfoot Crappie

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Fried or Baked Complete Chicken Dinner

50c

TENDER JUICY STEAKS

65c And Up

Big FREE Show

Monday, September 11

Continuing All Week

Show Starts at 7:30 O'clock

Plenty of Parking Space

Opposite New Standard Oil Station On Highway 61 and Tanner Street

DALTON'S COMPOUND CO.

Civic Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

and minutes of the council meeting referring to the matter. The council earlier had asked the city attorney to determine steps necessary to reopen the alley.

E. J. Keith, local realtor, offered to gravel several streets in East Acres and nearby, paying for the exepnse, if the city would deduct the price from several of his tax bills. The offer was rejected.

The Street Department was ordered to notify residents of the law against placing grass, weeds or leaves in street gutters, and also burning debris in gutters.

It was suggested WPA labor could be secured to fill in cracks of concrete streets with asphalt, but no action was taken.

An ordinance accepted the paving and curb-gutter work on Kathleen Avenue, a block west of Highway 61.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter were in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Kuehnel went to St. Louis Sunday to visit relatives for a week.

William Marsh visited last week end with Scott and Billy Mainord in East Prairie.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson entertained her bridge club and two extra tables of guests last Friday.

Mrs. James Johnson returned Wednesday morning after spending several days in St. Louis.

Miss Catherine Ann Cook left Tuesday to enter that Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kays spent last week end in Edwardsville with the parents of Mr. Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and son, Floyd, left early last week to spend a month touring the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joynson of St. Louis are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Duncan and family this week.

Ray Marsh was able to return to work Monday after a tonsilectomy which was performed at Cape Girardeau the first of last week.

Miss Lucille McGill of St. Louis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGill at their home near Sikeston, from Saturday night until Monday.

William Elmer McGill of Birmingham, Ala. is visiting his uncle, Marshall McGill and family and other relatives in and near Sikeston this week.

Mrs. Richard Barnett departed Wednesday night for her home in Julesburg, Colo. after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henington had as their guests Monday, Mrs. J. O. Essex of Pulaski, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reid of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh and Miss Nancy Marsh of Bertrand, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Marsh in their new home in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramirez visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crockett in Portageville Tuesday. Mr. Ramirez returned to his home in Gary, Ind. after visiting his wife here for several days.

Mrs. F. F. Converse returned home Monday evening after visiting relatives and friends in Hannibal and St. Louis and Alton, Ill. Mr. Converse drove to St. Louis and accompanied Mrs. Converse home.

Mrs. W. E. Arensmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arensmeyer and Miss May Arensmeyer of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker. Billy Swacker, who had been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Arensmeyer for two weeks, accompanied them to Sikeston.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

EDDIE LEWIS' BAND BACK TO COTTON CLUB

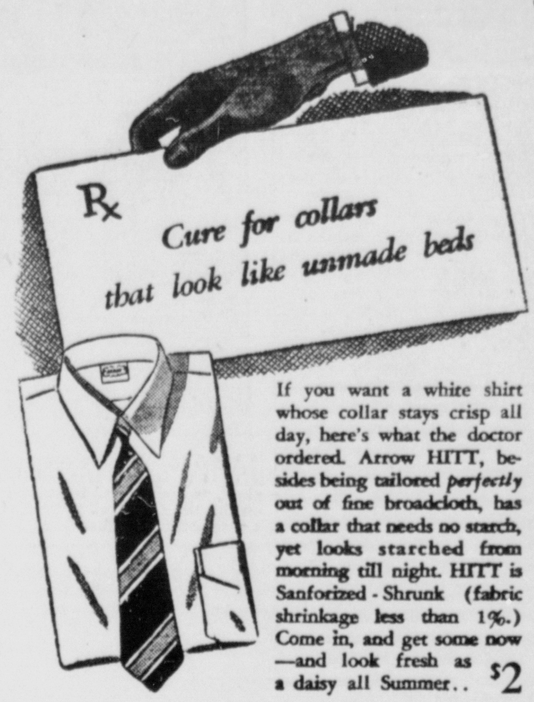
Eddie Lewis and his orchestra are returning to the Cotton Club on Sunday, September 10. Admission is 40 cents per person. The return engagement has been secured because of the popularity of his band at its recent appearance at the club.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

MALONE TO STATE RED CROSS MEETING

C. L. Malone, Red Cross roll call chairman of this Congressional district, was notified by Col. B. M. Casteel of Jefferson City, state head of the Red Cross, to attend a meeting September 15 at Jefferson City to discuss roll call problems.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish spent last week end in St. Louis.



If you want a white shirt whose collar stays crisp all day, here's what the doctor ordered. Arrow HITT, besides being tailored *perfectly* out of fine broadcloth, has a collar that needs no starch, yet looks starched from morning till night. HITT is Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%.) Come in, and get some now—and look fresh as a daisy all Summer.. $2

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

ARROW

Trophy Craft SUITS

the tailored product of the largest group of independent cooperative stores from Coast to Coast

$25

The tremendous combined purchasing strength of a coast-to-coast organization of leading and cooperating independent clothing stores, known as the Affiliated Clothiers, of which we are now a member store, ushers in a new standard of value in fine clothes.

The TROPHY CRAFT operation . . . a break from the old system . . . is the most modern plan ever conceived, to bring to the fine-clothes-conscious men of America the most extraordinary suit ever produced at this price.

These stores from all over America meet in convention at the New York headquarters of the organization. With a combined sales volume of many millions of dollars you can well imagine the huge buying strength these stores enjoy.

This large power is now utilized to bring you TROPHY CRAFT suits . . . beautifully tailored in one of the largest and most modern clothing plants of the industry . . . made of fine worsteds purchased direct from one of the finest worsted mills in the country

Men, come in and look at TROPHY CRAFT, the greatest forward step in the art of making finer clothes at a price you won't believe possible.

There are smart TROPHY CRAFT Suits for young men and dignified suits for men, in single and double breasted styles in Spring's most favored patterns and colors.

MEMBER AFFILIATED CLOTHIERS STORE

EXCLUSIVELY AT

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

She folded uneasily upon the seat of the hard wooden chair to meet the first reporters she had ever seen in her life outside of the movies, and a crowd of curious people, black and white, formed a background. And in that moment it was at once apparent that, whether in six months the whole squabble will have been forgotten or whether it will go into the history of American art as the Mrs.-Percy-Lewis-Affair, here was a business that perhaps has never had a comparable predecessor in the American scene.

A Negro housewife from Marshall had carried off a blue ribbon for an oil painting so incredible—and so incredibly bad—that just to look at it made the works of even her most unorthodox competitors things to be dispensed of with a snap of the fingers. It was something that couldn't have happened anywhere. That it had happened at a State Fair was—was—Oh, well, there were no words for it. So the reporters sat down and began to ask her how long she had been painting and was that really alumium paint on the windmill, and the sight-seers stood with their mouths open and a disgruntled young competitor with too much brilliantine on his hair and too obvious a sneer across his teeth twisted through the corridors just beyond her back.

It is of no importance that Flora Lewis has won a blue ribbon worth fifteen cents for a painting worth twice that amount. It doesn't matter whether her picture, "Farm Life," is (as the judge called it) a perfect example of primitive art or whether it is a perfect example of primitive nonsence. But it is of importance that here is the beginning of a tragedy—a tragedy for Flora Lewis.

Into the hands of a woman with a training so simple, so elemental that it can neither grasp the rules of perspective that third-grade student with a crayola pencil would employ nor know that such rules exist—into those hands—have been placed a sudden fame and opportunities that would make almost any artist in America envious. And the tragedy is not that the opportunity has fallen into her hands—it is that she, as a painter, will be entirely incapable either of grasping it or of realizing that it is there.

With offers arriving by telegraph and telephone with every hour, here chief complaint was that a photographer wanted to photograph her, with her husband, eating a fairgrounds' hot-dog when, all the time, she wanted an ice-cream cone. That is not temperamentality. It merely represents so naive, so elemental a mind that it is certain there can lie ahead of her only bewilderment. Recognition offers her not advancement, not a chance for the development of her talent (which is really there); it can bring to her only misfortune and the bad lash of racial hate.

There is the thing that makes the story of Flora Lewis a big story; not the fact that a Negro woman in a Marshall cabin painted a picture that won a prize that dozens of advanced art students sought. That is Flora Lewis' story—and not a reporter who has talked to her in these last few days has personally failed to sense it.

"I painted this pitcher for my husband, Percy, because he asked me. I drive with him through the country when he goes on his veterinary calls. And I painted it just like I saw it in my mind. I saw that barn, and I saw that windmill, and I saw that cow and I stood it in the creek. That creek just runs along from top to bottom of the pitcher. There ain't much sky because I painted it in first, and then I painted in things just as I went along. But it's all there, just as I saw it . . .

"I paint illustrated-pitchers, too. I call them illustrated-pitchers because I paint them for colored ministers when they want to hang them in their churches for revival meetings. And I handpainted a pillow called 'Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me.' It won a blue ribbon at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. I've been married to Percy here about a year; before that I lived in Atchison and was a member of the Carnation Art Club."

Her wide, black eyes swung a glance to her grinning husband and she bumped his knee. "Wife," he said, "your blouse collar is tucked under the collar of your jacket. Can you set it straight?" "Not much chance with this old outfit," she grumbled cheerfully. "Lands, if I knew you folks were wanting a pitcher, I would have dressed another way. But, I was saying, I paint these illustrated-pitchers for churches.

"Now Sin is a snake. Sin is a viper. And what does it do? It wraps itself around this church and that church—all creeds. So I paint it with its tail wrapped around one church and its head strangling another. And to escape Sin what do you have to do? You have to pray. So in the corner I paint a black angel and the black angel prays. And a Cross is there, and a beam of light comes down and delivers the angel. And I paint it just like a story, and the ministers like it, and those pitchers are hanging lots of places."

She tugged at her yellow hat and slipped her wide gold bracelet down her arm.

"Paint? I paint anywhere. My husband says I have paintbrush all over the house. And I do! Just wherever it's convenient when I've got a minute. I was all winter painting 'Farm Life' and I painted it because my husband asked me."

A solft grin slowly widened and her eyes dropped under the weight of a modesty that seems a natural part of her. "Sell it? Lands, I can't say about that. It belongs to my husband, I guess. Folks will have to ask him!"

Percy hesitated a minute. Then he bumped into his wife's knee and they giggled at each other as if they were totally unaware of the crowd that stood behind. "Sell it? Lands, yes, I'll sell it! Sure. I guess. I'll sell it. I'll sell it. I'll sell it . . . for the right price!"

★ COLLEGE BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

ESCAPADE in the open, near the campus, for this college girl who is wearing a dress of lightish wool in a green, pink, and natural plaid, as highlighted in Harper's Bazaar for August. There are pockets on the chest, sleeves to push up, leather buttons all the way down, and a three-strand leather belt.

Morehouse News

Mr. A. F. Stanley was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee transacted business in New Madrid Saturday.

Miss Viola Duke of Hayti is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike McFarling this week.

Mrs. Olin MacDonald is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney George and small daughter, Beverly Helen, of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mrs. George's mother, Mrs. Bee Minich.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lipe of Parma spent Sunday here with Mrs. Birdie Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace and daughter, Hazel Lou, of St. Louis visited Herb Pointer here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Buffington were Morehouse visitors Monday.

Wade Tucker of Matthews was here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Maude Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Buffington, Miss Charity Hart, and Mrs. Byron Patterson motored to St. Louis Tuesday.

Mrs. John Porter and daughter, Maggie, and Mrs. Deaton of Risco visited here Monday.

Mrs. Irene Smith of Memphis, Miss Margaret Patterson of St. Louis, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, returned home Thursday.

Frank Williams of St. Louis visited relatives and friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinnard of Poplar Bluff visited the former's sister Mrs. W. H. Dillon one day last week.

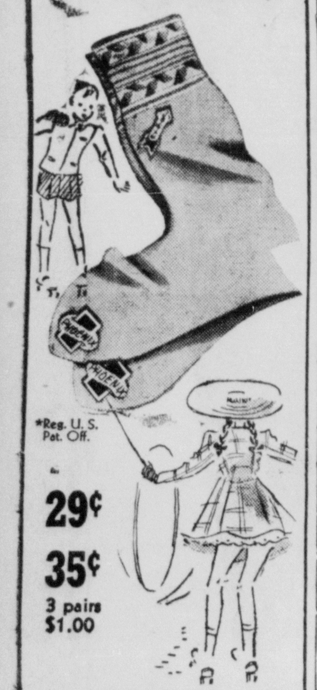
Bob Sitz and Moore Greer of Sikeston visited Kinnard Dillon, Sunday.

Glen Fisher, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Omar Comstock motored to Logansport, Ind., Friday. They will return home Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Glen Fisher, who has been visiting there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Brown visited in Blodgett Friday.

Checks cashed by St. Louis banks in the six banking days of the week ending August 26 increased 9 per cent over the comparable 1938 week. It was the best comparison with 1938 figures in seven weeks. The daily average, $17,883,000, compared with $16,400,000 last year.

HALF-SOCKS
Made with LASTEX* Tops



*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

29¢
35¢
3 pairs $1.00

PHOENIX SOCKS

They stay up neatly and comfortably—thanks to the way Phoenix knits Lastex in the tops. And—they wear longer because of the fine high twist yarns used. Bright new colors and patterns. Sizes 6-9½.

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.

ANY POINT OF THE COMPASS

A Kay Dunhill Dress is in Style!

509—Spun Rayon—12-20

510—Spun Rayon—14-40

North, East, South or West—no matter where you are, what you do, or where you go, you'll be confidently well-dressed when your frock bears a DUNHILL label.

For KAY DUNHILL knows just what smart young women like to wear, and best of all, she knows just about how much you can afford to spend on your autumn wardrobe.

So dash into (store name) and saunter forth all togged up in New York—made DUNHILLS . . .

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

EVERYWHERE YOU GO
EVERYTHING YOU DO
WILL SEE
YOU THRU!

Doris Dodsons

"DIGGY DOO"
A Bareta wool original in sizes 11 to 17.

"BONNIE BELLE"
Tailored of Clan Plaid wool in sizes 11 to 17.

A Doris Dodson ORIGINAL

"STITCH IN TIME"
Made of Marvan striped wool in sizes 11 to 17.

Back to School

JUNIOR CLASSICS—EXCLUSIVELY AT

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Nelly Don

Soapsuds Fashions*

Dip Into Fall

1.95 to 6.50

Stimulating styles for a busy Fall life! Nelly Don Soapsuds Fashions glowing with color, brisk and invigorating in line and detail. Rayon crepes and crisp, bright cottons that thrive on laundering, fit to perfection, solve your problem of "how to be smart on a budget"!

a—Nelly Don's new washable rayon crepe in black, rose, navy. 12-44 3.95

b—Cotton is plaid-minded! Navy, wine black. 12-40 2.95

c—Young Donjenu* in checked gingham. Red, brown, black. 9-15 2.95

d—Print sudsacking (cotton), ric-rac trim. Blue, wine, green. 12-44 1.95

e—Softly tailored Avenelle (Enka rayon) in grey, blue, amber. 12-44 6.50

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Nelly Don SOAPSUDS FASHIONS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Master the Art Of Seasoning

Salt and pepper are all very well and few main dishes would be a success without them—but there are other, more subtle seasonings, that if used with a skillful hand, will enhance your reputation as a cook and serve as a real economy measure. For these seasonings can elevate even an inexpensive cut of meat to the class of far more costly dishes.

Herbs that may be unfamiliar to you now will become your most useful allies if properly understood. See that your pantry is stocked with thyme, bay leaves, mixed herb seasonings, sage, peppercorns, ginger, nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon and mace. Study their flavors and use them to create dishes of unusual appeal and piquancy. Here are some recipes that employ flavoring to heighten their quality.

CURRY LAMB STEW

In 1 or more tablespoons melted shortening brown 2 pounds of lamb stew cut in pieces. Add and lightly saute 2 cups of chopped onion. Then sprinkle with 3 tablespoons flour and 2 diced fresh tomatoes or 1 cup canned tomatoes and 1 or more tablespoons curry powder. After a minute's cooking pour over enough broth or water to cover; about 3 cups; add ½ bay leaf and 3 paper thin slices of garlic. Simmer, cover for 1 hour. Lift out the meat. Add to the gravy a quarter cup of cream or undiluted exaporated milk, pour through a sieve, add the meat and continue cooking for another half hour. Serve with flaky rice.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

2 pounds ground round steak
1 pound ground pork steak
2 beaten eggs
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 cup milk.
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice

Mix the above ingredients to make a soft mixture that can barely be handled. Form into small balls and roll in flour. Fry on all sides in a small amount of hot fat until brown. Pour 1 pint of cream over the meat balls. Cover and let simmer slowly until the meat is very tender, about 30 minutes. The meat balls may also be covered and placed in the oven to bake for about 40 minutes.

LAMB CURRY

Brown cut up pieces of shoulder of lamb. In a separate sauce pan make the curry sauce. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in which a clove of garlic is allowed to brown, then thrown away. Add 3 tablespoons of imported curry powder stirring until smooth. Then add a bay leaf, stock from the browned lamb and milk from a very fresh coconut. A half hour before serving add the lamb to the curry and fingers of raw cucumber with seeds removed. Serve with rice and with ground coconut lightly browned in the frying pan.

RAISIN STUFFED VEAL BIRDS

1½ pounds veal round cut thin
1 cup seedless raisins
4 cups dry bread crumbs
1/3 cup finely chopped onion
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon sage
Pepper
1 cup stock or 1 bouillon cube in 1 cup of water

Cut the veal into small pieces about 3 or 4 inches square. Combine the raisins, crumbs, salt, onion, sage, pepper and stock and mix thoroughly. On each piece of veal place a spoonful of dressing as much as can be rolled. Roll and fasten together with toothpicks. Fry the rolls until brown in a frying pan with just enough fat to prevent burning.

SAVORY MEAT LOAF

To 2 pounds of beef and 1 pound fresh pork ground together add 1 teaspoon salt, a generous dash of pepper, 2 eggs slightly beaten and 1 small onion well minced. Add 2 cups bread crumbs and moisten them with ½ cup milk. Add 1/3 cup tomato ketchup and 1 teaspoon of Worchestershire sauce. Shape into a loaf and place in a roasting pan. Arrange 6 slices of bacon across the top. Bake in a hot oven 1½ hours, basting occasionally with ½ cup water. Make a sauce to serve over the meat by thickening the liquid left in the pan slightly.

If desired the meat loaf may be placed on a rack and cooked in a covered baking dish on top of the stove. This steams the meat and gives a moist delicious loaf.

ROAST SHOULDER OF PORK

4½ pounds pork shoulder
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 cups chopped apples
⅛ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 chopped onion
4 tablespoons fat
½ cup boiling water

Have the butcher bone the shoulder, leaving a pocket for stuffing. Mix crumbs, applies, thyme, pepper and salt together. Wipe meat with a clean damp cloth. Brown onion in fat, add to crumb mixture with boiling water. Mix well. Pack stuffing in shoulder pocket. Fasten edges with skewers. Place in a roasting pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven about 2½ hours or until tender.

Mike: "Did you ever see a company of women silent?"
Ike: "Yeah."
Mike: "When?"
Ike: "When the chairman asked the oldest lady to speak up."

Pie, Delectable And Tempting

If you are one of those people who feel that pie is the one and only really satisfying dessert—diet or no diet—you'll welcome such a fascinating array of suggestions as are presented here.

RIBBON PIE DARK LAYER

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

LIGHT LAYER

1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
2 cups milk
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup cream, whipped

Add the chocolate to the milk and heat in a double boiler. When chocolate is melted beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine the sugar, cornstarch and salt; add gradually to the chocolate mixture, stirring constantly then continue cooking 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Add vanilla and cool. Turn into pie shell. Combine the egg yolk, sugar, salt and milk and cook in a double boiler 5 to 7 minutes or until scalder, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Chill. When slightly thickened fold in egg white and vanilla. Spread over chocolate layer in pie shell.

APPLE SAUCE PIE PLAIN PASTRY

2 cups apple sauce
3 tablespoons brown sugar
Few grains salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspocn cinnamon
½ cup raisins

Mix apple sauce, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg salt and raisins together. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Roll out extra pastry thin and cut in strips ½ inch wide and 10 to 12 inches long and place on top of the pie, lattice fashion. Press the pastry together and press with the fingers to make a fancy edge. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes and then reduce the heat for about 15 minutes or until the crust has become a delicate brown.

BUTTERMILK PIE ORANGE PASTRY

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cups buttermilk
4 tablespoons butter, melted

To make orange pastry use orange juice instead of water and make plain pastry, adding ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind and 1 tablespon sugar. Use to line a 10-inch pie pan. To make the filling mix sugar and flour, adding egg yolks and butter milk and then the melted butter. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour in pastry lined pan. Place in a hot oven. Reduce the heat and bake 45 minutes.

LEMON PRUNE PIE

½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks beaten
1 cup water
1 lemon, juice and rind
3 egg whites
2 tablespoons butter
Baked pie shell
1 cup cooked prunes, stoned
½ cup chopped walnuts
6 tablespoons sugar

Combine sugar, flour, salt and egg yolks. Add water. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add juice and rind of lemon and butter. Pour into pie shell. Cut prunes in pieces and place on top. Sprinkle with walnuts. Cover with a meringue made by beating 6 tablespoons of sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until a delicate brown.

CARAMEL PIE FILLING

¾ cup sugar
2 cups milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon flour
⅛ teaspoon salt

Carmelize ½ cup of the sugar by stirring it in a pan over moderate heat until it is melted and a light brown. Gradually pour this syrup into the milk and heat until the caramel dissolves. Beat eggs, add remaining sugar, flour and salt and stir this into the first mixture. Cook until thick. Pour filling into crumb crust and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees.

BREAD CRUMB CRUST

¼ cup softened butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup fine dry breadcrumbs

Dry 6 slices of bread slowly inside or on top of oven. Place them in a heavy bag and roll or run through the food chopper. Sift and measure. Mix the crumbs with the butter and sugar and pat firmly against the sides and bottom of a well buttered pie pan.

PREPARE AND BAKE PASTRY SHELL

1 cup stewed pitted prunes
2/3 cup prune juice
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1-inch piece stick cinnamon
5 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cook together prune juice, prunes, water, sugar, salt and cinnamon for 10 minutes. Mix cornstarch to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Add to prune mixture; cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Remove cinnamon; add lemon juice. Cool. Pour into baked pastry shell. Serve cold, garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

TO CARAMELIZE SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

Place unopened cans in kettle of boiling water and keep at boiling point for 3 hours. Be sure to keep can well covered with water.

Salad Has Become Staple Diet Item

It can be the "life" of the luncheon or dinner . . . it can be the color and allure and luscious satisfaction for any appetite . . . for, today, the salad has taken a most important place in the American diet. Here is a simple fusing together of fruit, cottage cheese and greens which makes a most fashionable figure at any occasion.

COTTAGE CHEESE FRUIT SALAD

2 teaspoons gelatine
3 tablesponos canned pineapple juice
2½ cups cottage cheese
Lettuce or other greens
Sliced pineapple
Strawberries

Sprinkle the gelatine over the pineapple juice and dissolve over hot water. Add to the cottage cheese and mix well. Add a few grains of salt if desired. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed with cold water and chill. When firm unmold on lettuce or other greens and garnish with sliced pineapple and quartered or halved strawberries. Serve with French or salad dressing. Serves six to eight.

MARSHMALLOW MINT SAUCE

(Try It On Chocolate Ice Cream)
1 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
16 marshmallows, cubed
2 egg whites, beaten
1/3 teaspoon oil of peppermint
⅛ teaspoon salt

Boil the sugar and water until a portion tested in a spoon forms a fine thread. Add the marshmallows. After three minutes, pour slowly into the whites. Beat until cool. Add the rest of the ingredients.

Raymond Moley says it was he who originated the term, "the forgotten man." He probably had no idea at the time that this label later would get stuck on him.

COUPON
25c
STOMACH SUFFERERS
Nash's Ac-Aid tablets are quick relief for sour stomach, heart burn, acid indigestion. Try them on this free offer—A 50c bottle (24 tablets) for 25c. Act quickly as we only have a limited quantity on this offer. For sale by Heisserer's Drug.

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE WASHER AND IRONERS
We furnish you a Maytag while servicing your washer.
Phone 362
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
We Call For and Deliver

Serve plenty of these Fruits and vegetables, garden frish! Stock fresh every day!
Supplied to
YOUR HOME OWNED INDEPENDENT GROCER
By
SIKESTON FRUIT MARKET
WHOLE SALE ONLY
Phone 544

ICHY'S PLACE
Specializes in
FRIED CHICKEN

THE BEST PART of SUMMER Lasts ALL Through the YEAR!
Fortune's
ICE CREAM

Flavors
- COCONUT PINEAPPLE
- FRESH PEACH
- VANILLA
- CHOCOLATE
- RASPBERRY
- BUTTER PECAN
- FRESH PINEAPPLE
- RASPBERRY SHERBET

Just try some of Fortune's Ice Cream and you will be convinced that there is none better. You know Fortune's is made as pure as anything can possibly be, with natural flavoring; it's good for every member of the family. Buy ice cream only where you see the Fortune's sign. Then you are sure of the best. Tell the children about Fortune's so that they, too, can enjoy the best that there is in ice cream.

Whatever the Occasion, Fortune's Will Fill the Bill

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE
Exclusive Fortune Dealer in Sikeston
PHONE 3 WE DELIVER

RECTAL DISEASES
Treated without loss of time from your work. 19 years experience. Write or see Dr. S. T. Cannon, Dexter, Mo.

81,209 Malaria
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY!
START TODAY with 666
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD'S
COOKING SCHOOL
Opens Monday
Sept. 11, 3 p. m.

The school will be under the personal direction of

MISS DAHY BARNETT

university graduate in Home Economics, special representative of the Spry Research Kitchen in Cambridge, Massachusetts, lecturer and writer on food subjects and recognized authority in the food world.

This lecturer is a superb cook. In the course of her demonstration she turns out delicious light cakes, tender flaky pastry, and a variety of appetizing, economical foods that delight her audience. Best of all, she shows you how to get the same results.

A trained Home Economist, her lectures are authoritative, and in line with modern food ideas. As an extension worker for the Spry Research Kitchen, her demonstration technique is faultless.

Grand Prize:
Frigidaire Electric Range
35 Attendance Prizes Daily
Including
15 Baskets of GROCERIES
See Page 1 for Partial List of Detailed Prizes

Only 2 days to wait for the opening session of the Cooking School, with Miss Dahy Barnett, at the Rex Theatre on Monday, Sept. 11th at 3 p. m. Other classes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 13 at the same time.

At each session of the school, a printed folder containing all the recipes to be prepared by Miss Barnett will be presented to every person in the audience. A complete set of these miniatur ecookbooks can be had by all our readers just by attending the cooking school.

Every woman is given an opportunity to participate in the distribution of the many valuable gifts to be awarded daily. As grand prize, a beautiful Frigidaire Electric Range, will be given away.

In addition to the foods prepared and the other attractive and worthwhile gifts, 15 baskets of well-known groceries and household supplies will be awarded each day. (See list of prizes elsewhere in paper).

Miss Barnett noted Lecturer and Home Economist of he Spry Research Kitchens, will demonstrate and explain novel, time-saving, and thrifty methods of cookery. Here is a golden opportunity for women of Sikeston to learn new ideas and tested recipes for main dishes and desserts that are wholesome, delicious and economical.

"Cooking With Confidence" is the title Miss Barnett has taken for her current series. She says that any women can duplicate her results by following the methods and tested recipes which she uses.

The attractive Frigidaire range and other appliances which Miss Barnett will use, have been furnished through the courtesy of The Lair Co. The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard extends a most cordial invitation to you to attend every session of the school.

It is entertaining—It is definitely instructive—It's the Sikeston Standard Cooking School Sep. 11, 12 and 13 at 3 p. m. in The Rex Theatre.

Cole County Prosecutor Guilty

Jefferson City, Sept. 5.—The State Supreme Court today convicted Carl F. Mymore, Cole County prosecutor, of "official misconduct," invalidated 16 months of his first term in office and fined him $1, plus about $2000 court cost for "usurpation" of the office.

The caustic opinion — which grew out of Wymore's failure to prosecute slot machine operators in Jefferson City during a statewide anti-gambling drive two years ago—does not affect the prosecutor's present status since he began a new term of office last January.

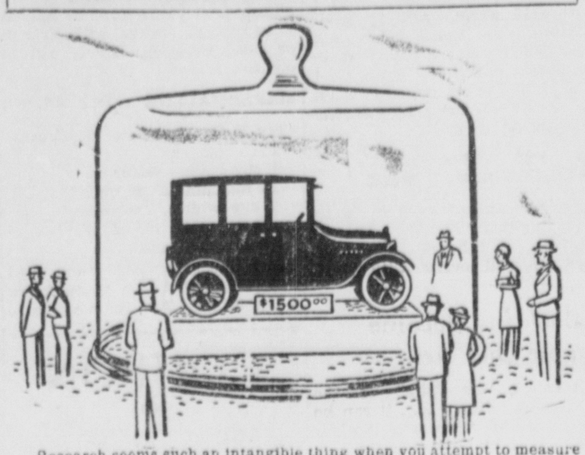
ESTABLISHES PRECEDENT

The "Wymore case" was a statewide test action which established the attorney general's right to police the public acts of county officials. It predicated Attorney General Roy McKittrrick's still pending suits to oust Jackson County Prosecutor W. W. Graves and Sheriff James L. Williams for official misconduct and neglect of duty.

Graves won a point in his fight against ouster today when the court ruled McKittrick must name election law violators whom he charged Graves failed to prosecute. None of the scores of persons convicted in Federal Court of Kansas City ballot manipulations ever was prosecuted in state court.

Similar motions in the Williams case were overruled.

Car in Glass Case Illustrates Value of Research to Individual



Research seems such an intangible thing when you attempt to measure its value that one cannot help being fascinated by an ingenious, if possibly fanciful, measurement that has been taken in the latest of a series of informative booklets published by General Motors, entitled "Research Looks to New Horizons." Above is the illustration used with this explanation:

Suppose that in 1920 an automobile had been sealed in a glass case. Assume that this seal has been so tight that nothing could happen to the car in the interval. It is in perfect condition.

In front of the car stands a sign—$1500. That was the price in 1920. There were only one or two closed cars selling at a lower price then.

What would you offer for this car now? Before you decide, look the whole car over carefully. Its appearance is funny, of course. High and clumsy-looking, square corners, flat fenders.

It has small hard tires, no shock absorbers, no independent suspension. The seats are not so comfortable, and there is no means of controlling the ventilation. The gearshift lever is an obstruction in the middle of the floor. There is no synchro-mesh transmission and no automatic choke.

The body has no Duco finish, and the bright work would have to be polished frequently, for no one had heard of chromium plating at that time. The fan belt would have to be replaced five or six times as often as on a car built today. Any lengthy trip without a puncture would be something to boast about, and even the maker of the tires did not claim more than 5,000 or 6,000 miles' wear for them. The repairs on all parts of the car would be irritatingly frequent.

The engine is about the same size as present engines, maybe even larger. But it develops much less power. You would have to shift gears on small hills; you would be left behind at every traffic light; you could not maintain a high speed. The noise would aggravate you; the vibration would shake the whole car. There is no harmonic balancer, no air cleaner and intake silencer, no fuel pump or crankcase ventilation.

The brakes are on two wheels only, and are not hydraulic. The windshield wiper—if any—is operated by hand. The protection of a solid steel top is missing, and safety glass has not yet appeared. And, of course, there are lacking all the details and refinements, all the improvements in design and manufacturing which have contributed so much to driving safety.

Knowing all this, what would you bid for the car? You probably would not want it at all, but someone might pay $50 or $100 for it. Yet this car sold readily for $1500 in 1920.

The car has not changed. Nothing has happened to alter its value except the march of time and the progress of research. The difference of $1400 between the price in 1920 and the price today is the figure at which you, the prospective buyer, rate the results of research and engineering during the intervening years.

Chosen Neighbor Day Candidate

Nina Vern Taylor, senior at the High School, was chosen by the student body Tuesday morning to represent Sikeston at the Benton Neighbor Day celebration and to be a candidate for queen. She will go to Diehlstadt Friday for the drawing to select the queen. After all other candidates will be attendants at the celebration.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Calling all citizens—for Fire Prevention Week, which is to be observed this year from October 8 to 14.

Fire Prevention Week marks a definite, intensive effort to save your life and your property from the ravages of fire. It is an intensely personal thing, which comes straight home to all of us.

Insurance organizatinos, fire departments, public officials, newspapers, the radio, civic clubs and organizations—all will work cooperatively together to make the Week a success. They are working for you, and their hope is to enlist your support and interest. They will offer you every opportunity to learn about fire—its causes, the magnitude of its destruction, the means of controlling, fighting, and preventing it. There is nothing dull about these lessons—to the contrary, they are intensely dramatic and interesting.

And they are much more than that. When you learn how to inspect your home for hazards, and apply what you learn, it may be the means of saving that home from ruin. Vastly more important, it may be the means of saving the lives of your family from one of the most horrible of deaths. Nothing pays greater dividends than fire prevention.

So do your part when Fire Prevention Week comes. Observe it with an open, inquiring mind. And when the Week is over, remember what you have learned, and keep on using your knowledge. One of the things this country needs most is a nationally observed "Fire Prevention Year."

Lumsden Wins Semo Golf Title

Shooting five under par, Orville Lumsden of Sikeston carried away the Southeast Missouri open golf championship Sunday at the Westwood Hills course in Poplar Bluff, turning in a 139 for the 36 holes. Jake Miles of Kennett was second with a 140, closely followed by James Parkins of Poplar Bluff, who had a 141. Kennett won the four-man team title.

CHILD HEALTH CHECK NEEDED BEFORE SCHOOL

Jefferson City, Sept. 1.—Is your child ready for school? State Health Commisioner Harry F. Parker has directed this question to all parents who are now getting their children ready for school.

Wise parents have taken their children to the doctor and dentist during the summer and have provided for the correction of all physical defects. A physical defect places a child at a disadvantage with his schoolmates. Poor sight or hearing may cause him to appear dull in school and to become discouraged and disinterested. Enlarged and diseased tonsils, decayed teeth—both are handicaps which may cause serious trouble if not corrected early.

"The most frequent disease to which school children will be exposed this year is the common cold," warned Dr. Parker. "The child who suffers from this infection should be kept at home when the first signs develop. The onset of a communicable disease is often mistaken for a cold. It is far wiser to keep a child at home a few days than to allow him to continue in school and start what might become a widespread epidemic of measles, scarlet fever or some other communicable disease."

Among the new enrollments at the Chillicothe Business College this week was Billy Frederick of Bananero, Guatemala. A former student of the college employed by the United Fruit Co. sent him to C. B. C.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WOMEN ORGANIZE IN STUBBLEFIELD DISTRICT

Women of the Stubblefield district met with Miss Anne Sillers, New Madrid County home demonstration agent, to organize a womans club. Miss Sillers led a discussion of the program offered for women's clubs including their part in sponsoring 4-H club work. They voted unanimously to organize and the following officers were elected: Mrs. O. C. Summers, president; Mrs. H. Gibson, vice-president; Stella Gray, secretary; Mrs. C. I. Jones, club reporter; Mrs. E. D. Carmen, child development chairman; Deuna Carman, song leader; Mrs. Bob Southern, recreational leader.

The club voted to meet once a month on the first Friday. A program for the rest of the year was decided upon. An all day meeting will be held at the school house on Friday, October 6, at which time two mattresses will be made; Mrs. H. Gibson and Mrs. Tom Morris will furnish material. It was thought that probably some more women would be ready to make mattresses by the November meeting so the date was left open.

At the December meeting there will be a Christmas program. A committee composed of Mrs. Bob Southern, Mrs. Geo. Gray and Douna Carman, was appointed by the president to have charge of the meeting.

The Chillicothe Business College entered upon its fiftieth year Tuesday with the largest enrollment in all its history.

PARTY FOR THIRD BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Merle Evans entertained a group of children at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. D. Randol, Saturday afternoon, in honor of the third birth anniversary of her son, Ranney. The young guests were Donna Sue Bennett, Sondra Lee Kirby, David Freeman, Harold Ragains, Margaret Ann Kindred, Carol Joe Crites, Carol Ann Purcell, Betty George and Lynn Claire Evans, Sammy Tanner, Charmaine McClellan, Ina Claire Dozier, Eleanor Sue Bailey, Carol Rayburn.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "Our Service for Christ."

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "The Marriage Feast."

A cordial welcome to visitors.

The Church Board of Christian Education will meet Monday evening at the church.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, SEPT. 7—

Twentieth Century-Fox presents Darryl F. Zanuck's Production of STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE with SPENCER TRACY, NANCY KELLY, RICHARD GREENE, WALTER BRENNAN · CHARLES COBURN, SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · HENRY HULL, HENRY TRAVERS. Directed by Henry King

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8—

Elsa Maxwell's HOTEL FOR WOMEN

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9—

"NIGHT WORK" with MARY BOLAND · CHARLIE RUGGLES · DONALD O'CONNOR. A Paramount Picture

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 10-11—

IRENE DUNNE · CHARLES BOYER in "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" A JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION. A New UNIVERSAL Picture

News and Comedy

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12—

Baby SANDY in UNEXPECTED FATHER with SHIRLEY ROSS · DENNIS O'KEEFE · MISCHA AUER. A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.

Picture Starts 6:45.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.

Phone 626

NEURASTHENIA

"I'm always tired and everything seems to go wrong." That's the way one patient described it briefly, and the description was correct — nerve exhaustion. Headache, mental depression, marked irritability and restlessness also form a part of the picture. Weakness in the neck and back should give the sufferer a clue as to the cause of the disease, but many times this is overlooked until exaggerated symptoms force action as a last resort. Dizziness and a fast heart are often common symptoms. There is much stomach and intestinal indigestion and constipation which play an important part in the vicious cycle of symptoms. But back of all the aches and pains, which are somewhat different in each case, is one constant factor—weak nerves. When this cause is corrected neurasthenia not only shows improvement, but should be completely corrected if the patient will show sufficient interest to cooperate by modifying his habits to induce quick building of the nervous system. Just a few weak nerves will produce far reaching symptoms. In neurasthenia many nerves are usually affected and the body accommodation is paralyzed to such an extent that many functions are disturbed. Chiropractic has accomplished much in assisting neurasthenics back to normal health. Early recognition of the symptoms and proper adjustment of the nerves shortens the time requirement of the case.

"More of them MANSFIELDS!"

A Pullman porter's
Observation expresses
The popularity of
Mansfield shoes.
Smooth style,
Long wear and low price
Explain it.

Most Styles $5

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

SPECTATOR HEELS are FASHION NEWS for Fall in

Alligator and Suede

$3.95

Exactly *right* with your new fall suit ... your smart wool and crepe frocks! New "Gaiter" types, ties... slip-ons! And *we've more!* Deep BLACK or rich BROWN!

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

Buckner Ragsdale Company

LOOK SMARTER AND FEEL BETTER THIS *Fall* IN Natural Bridge Shoes

Looking for "just the right kind of shoes this Fall?" Natural Bridge Shoes are your answer. They have just the comfort features and distinguished styling to give you a real lift so important for the new Fall season.

Special features

M—Cushion for Metatarsal Arch
H—Cushion for Heel
I—Cushion for Instep
A—Built in Metatarsal Arch

In Black Calf Suede, Black Patent trim; or Black Kid, Black Patent trim... $5

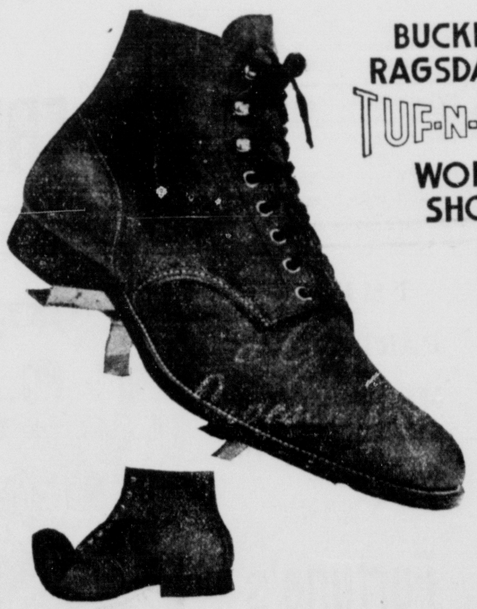
Buckner Ragsdale Company

Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Who said: "Everybody talks about the weather but does nothing about it?" Look at the style of this UPTOWN and the vitalized leather double sole for the last word in smartness and protection. Select this favored Wing Tip style in black or brown grain leather.

Ask for styles
No. 21056 Brown Grain
No. 21016 Black Grain

$5.00



BUCKNER RAGSDALE'S TUF-N-EASY WORK SHOE

The Work Shoe That Has Everything

We've made this shoe to our own rigid specifications, we've made it in answer to your demands for just this kind of a shoe . . . this sole is flexible all-leather Goodyear welt, it has a rubber heel, the fine grade retan leather upper has plain toe construction . . . you'll do a better job in BUCKNER'S TUF-N-EASY!

2.98

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Gardenia, Most Delicate Flower, Retains Freshness Even After One Week in New Frigidaire

For many years it was an eccepted fact that cut flowers lived exceedingly brief but pleasure-giving lives and that little could be done to prolong their fresh color and fragrance. Various means have been used to extend the life of such flowers for a few hours, or perhaps a day or two; but recently, as an interesting experiment, the makers of a new type of electric refrigerator stored a bouquet in the refrigerator food compartment which combines cold temperatures, high humidity and no moisture robbing air circulation. The results showed that even such a delicate flower as the gardenia returned its full beauty and fragrance when kept for as long a period as one week.

"It seems that flowers have much the same reaction as foods to temperature and mositure conditions", says F. D. Lair, local refrigerator dealer. "When the test using gardenias was conducted at the factory, two different types of automatic refrigerators were used. One was a typical modern refrigerator in which circulation of cold air provides refrigeration; while the second refrigerator was the new type known as the 'Cold Wall' which does not rob foods or flowers of their moisture because it supplies cold, highly moist air that does not circulate and hence will not dry out whatever is stored in the 'Cold Wall' compartment. Foods and flowers both can be placed uncovered in the 'Cold Wall' compartment without any danger of losing their fresh condition for many days longer than when they are kept in a conventional automatic refrigerator".

TUNA AND CELERY SOUFFLE

Combine 4½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup finely cut celery and 2 cups milk in top of a double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, and cook 8 to 10 minutes, after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add 1 cup flaked tuna fish. Remove from the boiling water; let cool slightly while beating 3 egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; also 3 egg whites should be beaten until still. Add egg yolks to fish mixture and mix well. Gold all into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serves 8.

APRICOT TRIFLE

Soak one pound dried apricots for several hours in water to cover and cook slowly in the same water until very tender. Add one cup sugar when the fruit is done and simmer for five minutes longer. Crumble a thick layer of stale, plain cake or cookies in the bottom of a deep serving dish, pour the hot stewed fruit over them and cover the fruit with a thick layer of boiled custard. Chill for several hours before serving. Garnish with whipped cream. To make the custard, scald one pint milk. Mix one-third cup sugar with two teaspoons cornstarch and add two eggs. Beat until well blended, add the hot milk gradually and cook over a slow fire, stirring constantly, until thickened slightly and boiling. Flavor with one-fourth teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla when done.

ALMOND COOKIES

Cream together one cup butter or any preferred shortening equal parts butter and lard produce excellent results, and one-half cup sugar. When well blended add the yolks of two eggs, beat hard for a minute, then stir in two and one-half cups sifted flour and one-half cup finely chopped bleached almonds. Knead to a smooth dough, adding a little more flour if necessary. Shape into balls about one inch in diameter and one-half inch thick. Flatten each slightly on top, stick half an almond in each cookie, place on greased baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven for 15 or 20 minutes, or until delicately browned and firm. Remove from the pans and roll, while still hot in powdered sugar with a little cinnamon—one cup of sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon.

HAM AND—APPLE

Fresh spiced apple sauce makes a delicious filling for two slices of fried ham. Add the sauce just before the meat is taken to the table.

KEEP FRUIT BRIGHT

To keep diced fruits for salad, cocktails or desserts from turning dark, cover them with grapefruit juice.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Chair Set Suggested for National Crochet Contest

AN attractive chair set, of the type that will compete for the prizes of the Third National Crochet Contest this fall, is crocheted in a filet pattern. Worked in mercerized crochet cotton, the pattern is reversible, and the directions for crocheting it include directions for a matching table runner and davenport set. The directions and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify chair set No. 7167.

For...

41 Years

We have been equipping the kitchens of Southeast Missouri . . . for that reason it is entirely proper that we should be expected to equip the kitchen for the

Free 3-Day Cooking School
September 11-12-13

Reserve one of these afternoons—go to the Rex Theatre and hear Miss Dahy Barnett, Research Economist for Lever Bros.

Cooler weather will soon be here. We invite you to come in, not only to inspect our display of kitchen aids, but to see our complete assortment of

STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES
RUGS, MATTRESSES

AND COMPLETE NEW ASSORTMENTS OF WONDERFUL HOME FURNISHING VALUES

THE LAIR CO.

Cash or Credit—Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 150
The Interesting Store Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo.

SEE IT AT—

THE COOKING SCHOOL
SEPTEMBER 11—12—13

7,550 Women Designed It!

The New Electric Range by the Makers of Frigidaire

COMBINES LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS

We enthusiastically add our approval to that of 7,550 practical housewives who helped design this New Frigidaire Electric Range! Here's a woman's range to do a woman's work!

Frigidaire's full-size, economical oven is thickly insulated for low cost operation and cool kitchens. Accurate temperature controls assure best results with pies, cakes, meats. Every cooking unit has 5 cooking speeds to provide proper heat for every cooking job . . . from fast frying to slow simmer. A score of other features are combined to give you Low Cost . . . High Speed . . . Sure Results . . . *All* the advantages of modern electric cooking.

Come in. Let us demonstrate this remarkable range . . . designed for women, by women. Let us show you its astonishing record of low cost operation. And let us tell you how easy it is to enjoy modern electric cooking for only a few cents a day!

FRIGIDAIRE
ELECTRIC RANGE

COME IN AND SEE..

Every Unit a "Speed-Heat" Unit with 5 Cooking Speeds.
Full-Size Economical "Even-Heat" Oven
Double-Duty "Thermizer"
1-Piece All-Porcelain Cabinet
1-Piece Stainless Porcelain Top
High-Speed Broiler
Exclusive "Evenizer" Heat Distributor
1-Piece All-Porcelain Oven Interior
Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves
Counter-Balanced, Shelf-Type Oven Door
Front Opening Oven Vent
Hydraulic Oven Heat Control
Silver Contact Switches
Armored Wiring
Utensil Storage Drawers
Above Features in every Household Model—Following Features either standard or optional equipment—depending on model selected.
"Thrifto-Matic Switch
"Cook-Master" Control
"Time Signal"
Warming Drawer
Cooking Top Lamp
Condiment Set

MODELS AS LITTLE AS 15c A DAY EASY TERMS

Model B-60 Illustrated
A Wide Choice of Models to Fit Every Need
(1335)

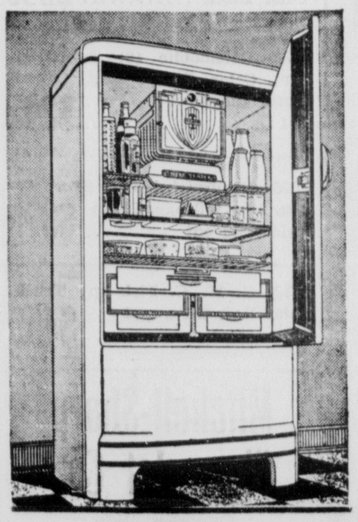
NEW FOOD-KEEPING MIRACLE...NOW AT OUR STORE

*Reproduced from certified, unretouched photographs of identical foods, refrigerated, uncovered, at comparable temperatures.

SEE THIS NEW 1939 Frigidaire...World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator!

MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE

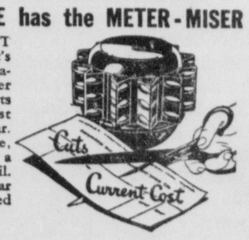


● Come in. See how the new "Cold-Wall" Principle preserves even highly perishable foods days longer than ever before. Prolongs their original *freshness*—retains *rich nutritional values*—saves *peak fresh flavor*. Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air circulation.

Only Frigidaire gives you this revolutionary advancement. And puts you *years ahead* in every way . . . with elegant new modern styling . . . new MEAT-TENDER for fresh meats . . . new SUPER-MOIST HYDRATORS for freshening vegetables . . . Genuine QUICKUBE TRAYS for releasing cubes instantly . . . Yet it costs no more than *ordinary* "first line" refrigerators! Convince yourself in 5 minutes. Don't buy till you see our Demonstration. Come in today.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW!

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the METER-MISER



CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE—for it's the Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built . . . and when parts aren't there, they just can't use current or wear. Unseen, trouble-free, completely sealed in a permanent bath of oil. Comes to you with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.

CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 25c A DAY

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo.

ELECTRIC COOKING SCORES AGAIN

Miss Dahy Barnett, home economist of the Lever Bros. Company, has chosen a FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE to demonstrate and show the merits and new uses of their Spry shortening to the local home makers here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Besides the opportunity of seeing Miss Barnett, national home economist, work and get new cooking recipes, there will be many very nice attendance gifts for the home makers.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

52 Candidates Form Lightest Bulldog Football Squad

Seven Lettermen Back; Coach Green Seeking Punter and Passer

Probably the lightest collection of Bulldog candidates—52 in all—reported Monday to Coach Vernon Green for the initial football practice of Sikeston High School.

All football coaches tend to be forlorn about chances of a happy season, and Coach Green, in his first year at the grid helm, has plenty of reason to look darkly into the fall campaign.

SEVEN LETTERMEN

With only seven lettermen, ranging in weight from 145 to 165, the coach must build a team from mostly light yearlings to face opposition far heavier and more experienced in the majority of cases.

A kicker and end must be found to replace Buddy Aldridge, a center and line-backer-upper like Harold Swannagon, backfield men like Carol Davis and Billy Golladay. Ralph Baker, tackle, and Junior Collins, guard, are also 1938 lettermen who have graduated.

Lettermen back into the fold are Sonny Waggener, 165-pound tackle, heaviest of the veterans; Bud Lathom, guard; Harold Taylor, end; Billy Tinder, center; Rex Wyatt and Lee Austin Bowman, and DeWitt Lambert, halfs.

SOME PROSPECTS

Coach Green can look to a number of hopefuls to fill in the cavities. Art Swacker, 184 pounds, seems a definite prospect for an end post. Billy Beal, Donald Cope, Glenn and James Harper, and Harold Colley have had two years experience. For sheer weight, Emanual Schorle stands at 180 and young Charles Mitchell at 200 pounds, although it is too early to say if they will see heavy duty in the line.

The Bulldog tutor has been trying Wyatt, Bowman and Swacker in the kicking post, to uncover a punter like Aldridge. Taking turns at passing are Wyatt, DeWitt Lambert, Bowman and Reese Matthews.

In the first few days Coach Green cannot tell who will form the first string, but selections will work themselves out as practice continues the next few weeks—before the Bulldogs go to East Prairie for their first battle, Friday night, September 29.

OPEN PLAYS

Certainly the coach will have to rely more on open plays, running and passing, in an effort to compensate for the lack in weight. Power drives and sheer force are out of the question.

A captain will be selected later, or Coach Green may appoint one for each game.

There are two High School newcomers on the team, Bynum Puckett, 138-pound junior from Murray, Ky., and Charles Meacham, 137-pound freshman from Carbondale, Ill.

High School Has Opening Assembly

Wednesday morning at 10:20, a High School assembly program was presented. The program opened with three numbers by the High School orchestra, "Columbia Gem of the Ocean", "Sikeston Will Shine Tonight", and "America".

Following the music, Supt. R. A. Harper introduced Miss Leilah Rickus, the school's new librarian and study hall teacher. Miss Rickus gave a short talk. Mr. Harper then presented Mrs. Daisy Bashore to the students. Mrs. Bashore is teaching for Miss Adilda McCord, who recently underwent an operation in the Mayo Hospital.

Garland Parker was called upon to report the progress of the faculty committee on the student council program.

Tharon Stallings, who has succeeded Wm. E. Mahew as High School principal, was then presented to the student body. Mr. Stallings explained the changes in schedule which have been adopted this year. He also presented to the students Miss Nina Vern Taylor, Sikeston's representative to the Queen's Court at Benton on Neighbor Day.

Discussing possible assembly programs for the year, Mr. Harper asked for a show of hands as to whether they should be mostly professional talent or programs from neighboring schools. The latter suggestion was unanimously aproved by the students.

At the close of the program, Mr. Sorrells and the orchestra led the students in singing "The Red and the Black" and "The Star Spangled Banner".

RUMMAGE SALE

The Book Club will sponsor a rummage sale to be held in the Young Building on Center Street Saturday, September 23.

1939 BULLDOG FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name—	Weight	Grade	Years	Fosition
Sonny Waggener*	165	senior	3	Tackle
Bud Lathom*	155	senior	2	guard
Rex Wyatt*	150	junior	2	halfback
Harold Taylor*	160	junior	2	end
Billy Tinder*	145	junior	2	center
Lee Bowman*	158	junior	2	halfback
DeWitt Lambert*	135	junior	1	halfback
Art Swacker	184	junior	2	end
Billy Beal	155	sophomore	2	line
Donald Cope	140	junior	2	guard
Glenn Harper	130	junior	2	end
James Harper	138	junior	2	end
Stanley Colley	145	junior	2	line
Bynum Puckett	138	junior	2	
Frank Engram	125	senior	1	back
Loomis Mayfield, Jr.	148	senior	1	line
Jean Klein	128	senior	1	center
Billy Orr	150	junior	1	back
Carl Diehl	160	sophomore	1	tackle
Eugene Watson	150	junior	1	guard
Reese Matthews	155	sophomore	1	halfback
Leonard Crase	150	sophomore	1	line
Russell Walker	136	sophomore	1	guard
Bill Holly	144	junior	1	end
Emanuel Schorle	180	junior	1	tackle
Clem Beal	159	sophomore	1	end
Bill Simmons	150	senior	1	half, end
Virgil Vaughn	140	senior	1	guard
Dick McDougal	123	junior	1	halfback
T. P. Alliston	115	sophomore	1	line
Charles Mitchell	200	sophomore	1	line
Richard Murphy	137	junior	1	line
Clyde Tisdel	140	senior	0	line
Floyd McClellan	137	sophomore	0	line
Phil Waldman	98	sophomore	0	line
John Marshall	137	sophomore	0	line
William Hahs	151	junior	0	line
Byron Bolden	132	freshman	0	back
Ralph McClellan	150	junior	0	line
Harry Wilson	136	freshman	0	halfback
Hiram Nickens	140	junior	0	line
James Cox	125	freshman	0	end
Dwan O'Connor	108	sophomore	0	
Albert Bizzell	135	sophomore	0	end
Charlie Meacham	137	freshman	0	
Dewey Howe	110	freshman	0	
Glenn Gurley	124	freshman	0	
Nathaniel Heacox	117	freshman	0	
Billy Shain	134	sophomore	0	
Jimmy Johnson	137	freshman	0	
Joe Cooley	130	freshman	0	
Virlin Spivy	118	freshman	0	

*—Denotes lettermen.

P.-T.A. Resumes Regular Meetings

The first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday evening, September 14, 7:30 o'clock, in the Home Economics cottage, with H. E. Dudley as leader. Mr. Dudley will speak on "Safety".

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Fourth City Series Game Thursday

The fourth game of the city softball series is taking place this Thursday evening. The National Guard extended the series by winning Tuesday, after the Highway had taken two games. If Company K should win again, the final and deciding game will be this Friday evening, September 8.

Sinkey Kayoes Malone and Welch Wins

Charles Sinkey whipped Eddie Malone in two straight falls, knocking out the Irishman to cop the second, and Roy Welch was too much for Tony Garibaldi at the arena Wednesday night.

Sinkey and Malone went to it with all the fury of Hitler's army invading Poland. They choked, slugged, kicked and rammed each other's heads into the iron rope rings.

The Corinth, Miss., wrestler won the first fall in 15 minutes with a crab hold and the second in 10 with plain slugging. Malone required about 10 minutes to recover sufficiently to leave the ring after the second upset.

For something different on the menu, Welch and the St. Louis Italian exhibited some clean wrestling. The Canadian used an Irish whip to win the first in 16 minutes. Garibaldi responded with a surfboard in 12 minutes, and Roy decided the evening's glory in five minutes with a series of kangaroo kicks.

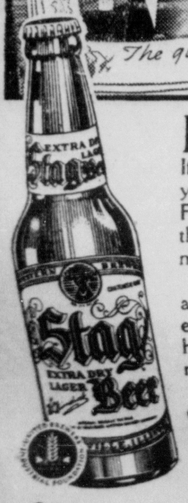
3 Ex-Bulldogs on Cape Squad

First call for gridders at Southeast Missouri Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Monday, found two lettermen from Sikeston back in football togs and a Bulldog star of last year in the freshman division. Paul David Allen and Charles Beall, center and guard, are the veterans. Buddy Aldridge, who held an end position for three years and did punting and place-kicking, is the newcomer. The Indians open against Carbondale at home.

A naturalist says a centipede has only 42 legs. That's a pretty low-down trick of nature: short-changing an innocent centipede.

In the days when WE ALL GOT "STORE" SHAVES

STAG was the beer, DRY (Not Sweet)



PERHAPS you've been thinking there just isn't any real old-time beer around these days. If so, you've got a happy surprise in store for you when you taste your first glass of Stag. For Stag's just as dry as it ever was back in the days of the barber-shop quartet—that means not sweet and not bitter!

There are three "musts" to a real, light lager: a master-brewer's formula . . . purest ingredients . . . slow, painstaking brewing. And Stag has all three! No wonder it's so refreshing, so satisfying.

Discover Stag for yourself. Order a case today. You'll enjoy it all right. And you'll surely be back for more!

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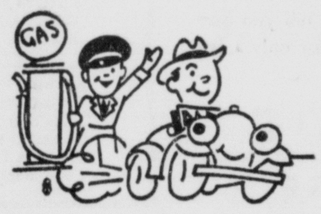
STAG DRY (NOT SWEET) BEER



Even your car will be surprised, will spurt and leap and dash ahead, with its first deep breath of Brilliant Bronze Gasoline. Just a better gas—by far and you save

3c a gal.

On either Brilliant Bronze Regular or Brilliant Bronze Ethyl.

SEE US before you buy your tires, we will not be undersold and stock Goodyear and G. & J. Tires.

F. & M. OIL CO.

Phone 986 East Malone Ave. Sikeston

H. Finney, Glenn Matthews, Jr
Ben and Fred Matthews, Owners

CHEVROLET

Attention

We Need Used Cars

Our Used Cars Lowest in years—Highest Prices paid for good Clean-Late Models "Get our offer before buying".

We Give a 30 Day Guarantee On Used Cars

1937 — Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan. Radio, Heater. clean $475

1937 — Chevrolet Town Sedan, Coal Black, clean. A real serviceable car $425

1937—Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan, color Green. A real buy for $450

1935 — Studebaker Sport Sedan Motor and Tires A-1 Clean $250

1936 — Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan. Seat Covers. Color Black $395

1935—Oldsmobile (6) Town Sedan, Color Black. Seat Covers, Motor and Tires A-1 ..... $295

1936—Chevrolet 4-door Sport Sedan, Low mileage. Clean inside and out $375

1938—G. M. C. Pick-up Truck. Color Red. Tires and Motor ok. $450

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

Penney's FALL FASHION FESTIVAL!

HIGH STYLE—LOW PRICE

IT'S FALL—ONE OF THE GAYEST SEASONS AT PENNEYS! We are all set to out fit you and your whole family from head to foot in the newest of styles, the best of quality—at savings that will amaze you—Shop Penneys and Save!

● SHOP OUR WINDOWS!

STYLED TO FLATTER! In The Smartest Colors!

NEW FELT HATS $1.98

Fall hats in every popular shape and color! Sports models with snap brims and jaunty feathers; dressy turbans, berets, pillboxes. With veils and smart ribbon trimmings! Save at Penneys!

● Others 98c and $2.98!

FALL'S MOST FASHIONABLE FLATTERING STYLES!

DRESSES $3.98

Flared and pleated skirts, fitted jackets, pert boleros! You'll revel in the distinctive lines and smart detail! So expensive looking, your friends will think you paid much more! Sizes 12-20 and 38-44.

● Others $1.98 - $2.98 - $6.90!

NEW FOR FALL HALF-AND-HALF GLOVES

Capeskin Rayon Suede 98c

The backs of these gloves are pliable capeskin, the palms are soft rayon suede. All sizes!

RAYON SUEDE SLIPON Gloves . 49c

Imported gloves at this amazing price are hard to find. Newest styles and colors! All sizes! Save at Penneys!

Distinctive Smartly Tailored or Fur Trimmed FALL Coats $14.75

Double twill, frieze and pin point treatments on smart, new fabrics; Many with pieced-Persian, mink-dyed marmot and squirrel trimmings. Coat-like-a-dress colors! Sizes 12-44.

● Others—$7.90 to $24.75!

NEW FOR FALL! Autumn Colors!

HANDBAGS Big Values 98c

Suedes and Simulated leathers in all the season's most popular shapes and styles with slide fasteners! Real Bargains!

● Others—49c and $1.98!

Penney's Shoes are All Leather! Made at your own International Plant!

DRESS OXFORDS $3.98

Made with durable double leather soles and leather heels. Goodyear welt!

Others $1.98 $3.98 $4.98

3 Thread Ringless "Gaymode" Silk HOSIERY 59c pr.

Full Fashioned, first quality, clear chiffons in new smart fall shades—Perfect Quality. Save at Penneys!

To Be Well Dressed FOR FALL Choose One of these "TOWN CRAFT" SUITS $19.75

Be different! But do it tastefully — at Penney's for the sake of savings! Handsome patterns that are completely new, single and double breasted models that are exclusive.

Stub's Slims-Stouts. Sizes 32 to 50!

● Others—$12.75 and $14.75!

WALK AND BE HAPPY IN PENNEYS NEW SMART FALL SHOES

Smartly Styled! $2.98

Velvety suede combined with rich grosgrain—one of the smartest combinations of the season. Just try on a pair, see how comfortable and beautiful shoes can be. Continental heels. Save Now!

Others $1.98 $2.98 $4.98

ITS TIME FOR YOUR NEW MARATHON HAT $2.98

All the fall favorites—plus a few exclusives! All fine fur felts! Featuring wider brims, lower crowns, new mixtures! Shop our Windows!

● Others $1.98 and $3.98

Penney's J.C. PENNEY CO., Inc.